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NEW QUARTERS

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Improved Lighting, More Floor Space Feature Lemon Street Site

NEW EQUIPMENT TO TAKE SEVERAL MONTHS TO COME

postoffice yesterday.

More floor space and better lights were the principal advan-ily during the day, with scores of High street, just west of Center med coat in good condition. street, processed its final piece of mail Monday.

The old building had been in service since 1902. It's lights were dim by comparison with those in the new office and its floor space amounted to 900 square feet. The new site provides 1250 square feet.

Charles Q. Flickinger, postmaster, reported money order, name. stamp and parcel post windows have been opened in the new office. Old equipment has been transferred from West High street. New equipment will not arrive for several months.

THE NEW POSTOFFICE is housed in a 25 by 50 (oot section of new concrete block, single floor christmas Lights building, which measures 100 by 50 feet. Other sections of the building are not occupied.

Flickinger said, "The difference between the old and new is like Beginning Tuesday comparing night and day. We had only one fluorescent light in the old building we have complete banks of them at the saw place.

veteran postmaster is looking to the day when Stowe postoffice will graduate into the (Continued on Page Twelve)

Letters From Santa Will Be Posted Soon To Frozen Northland

Christmas is in the air and the first letters from Santa Claus soon will be in the mail.

Hundreds of Pottstown boys and girls will receive letters from the merry round man's headquarters in the North Pole.

The letter, paper and envelopes, which show a picture of Santa waving from the frozen northland, are being given out at The Mercury office.

give their children the joys of a letter from Santa by penning a (Continued on Page Seven)

Bridge Committee To Be Reorganized

The Pottstown - Chester County New Schuylkill River Bridge and Traffic committee will be reorganized and newly-elected legislators of Montgomery county will be greeted at a luncheon Monday at the Shuler house.

William F. Lamb Sr., chairman of the committee, will bring all members up to date on the latest bridge developments and familiarize them with future plans, he said last night.

The project, which was started in 1949, calls for the construction of a controlled-access highway beginning about 21/2 miles to the south of the borough on Route 100, Chester county, and terminating about 11/2 miles to the north of Route 422. This plan also requires the building of a bridge to span the Schuylkill river.

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Cloudy with high of 48 to 55 today followed by occasional rain, Rain probably will end tomorrow morning. Tomorrow night rather cloudy

50 Mercury 45Antics . Low

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES Local temperatures yesterd

and early this morning were:

STOWE OPENS Food, Clothing, Money POSTOFFICE IN Are Given Generously

Pottstown opened up the floodgates of its heart yesterday to send help of all kinds quickly to the slightlybuilt but stout-hearted mother trying to keep her big family of little children together.

The story of Mrs. Angeline Carty, 28 Scott street, Penn Village, who was told Monday by the Montgomery County sheriff's office that she would have to leave the only home she had, in five days, was revealed by The Mercury yesterday morning.

She is the mother of nine children, whose ages range from 11 months to 14 years. Eight are at home. The ninth is in Rivercrest Preventorium, Mont Clarc, with rheumatic fever. By 7 o'clock yesterday morning,

warm-hearted residents alr e a d y They christened the new Stowe office vesterday. Stowe office in person or on the tele-Five postal employes opened for business in the new fluorescent-business in the new fluorescent-By 8:30 o'clock, there had been a IN COAL PRICES

THE TIDE of offers rose stead-ly during the day, with scores of FACES BOROUGH tages of the new building. The old persons offering anything from a postoffice on the south side of West few loaves of bread to a fur- trim-In addition to the food and cloth-

ng, area residents from Pottstown to Boyertown and Bally donated One young man of average means

astounded a veteran newsman by \$10 bills on the counter. He did it Altogether, there were ten un-

solicited gifts of money sent to The Mercury for the family. They totaled \$109. Among the earliest callers yes-

erday were a borough councilman (Continued on Page Twelve)

To Glow in Borough

pastor of Trinity Reformed church and Burgess William A. Griffith will deliver short addresses commemorating the opening of the Christmas season in the borough.

The Meister Singers, borough choral group, will sing carols as the lights go on throughout the business district. George A. Lessig, chairman of the committee planning the ceremony, reported more than 1000 persons were present at the ceremony the past year at the post office in "bitter cold weather.'

The Christmas decorations running from Manatawny to Wash-Letter-writing parents can ington street on High street and (Continued on Page Seven)



Another Increase Seen If Miners Win Full Wage Boost

Pottstown area coal users will walking in, saying, "I want to pay up to \$1.35 per ton more for help those kids," and slapping four the fuel the next time they order. with a grin and without giving his by G. E. Clouse, West High street This was announced yesterday coal dealer and a director of the Pennsylvania Retail Coal Merchants association.

Egg, stove and chestnut coal has gone up \$1.35 per ton; pea coal, \$1.25; buckwheat coal, \$1.15; rice coal, \$1; barley coal, 50 cents; smaller sizes, 40 cents.

The new approximate prices per ton in the Pottstown area are: egg. \$24; stove, \$24.25; chestnut, \$24.15; pea, \$20.30; buckwheat, \$17.15; and rice, \$15.25.

The glow of 2000 red, green and was brought about by the Office of Price Stabilization's approval of

(Continued on Page Seven) Weatherman Sees **Dreary Day Today**

Dreary Pottstown will remain dreary today.

The weatherman said last night that today will differ from yesterday only in that there is the possibility of occasional rain and the mercury might rise about five degrees higher than yesterday's top of 50 degrees. And there won't be any letup in the dreariness tomorrow, he said. It will be cloudy and

cooler tomorrow.

Broad smiles were in order last night as 65-year-old Cora Mertz,

Flanking the veteran saleswoman and buyer are Mary Mertz (left)



This is the Penn Village kitchen that was almost completely bare of food Monday afternoon, when Mrs. Angeline Carty, shown with three of her nine young children, was told that she would be evicted from her home at 28 Scott street because she owed \$388.69 in back rent. Generous Pottstown area residents built this pile in a few hours yesterday. Equally good news came from Montgomery County Housing authority's solicitor who said she would not be evicted if the rent was paid. Area residents made a good start in this direction by sending The Mercury \$109 in unsolicited cash for her. The Mercury announced yesterday that it is sponsoring a fund to pay the back rent and keep the family together. The children with their mother above are Mary Ann, 13; Carol, 41/2, and Lillian, 21/2

Gifts and Praise Come to Cora Mertz the glow of 2000 red, green and Price Stabilization's approval of street Tuesday night when dozens ceiling price increases up to \$1.35 For Her 50 Years Service at Store

turned on for the duration of the Another slight price increase is Loyalty and long service to an where Warren F. DeLong, store restaurant, 252 High street, suf-Another slight price increase is Loyally and long service to an where warren r. Delong, store restaurant, Delong, store re At a brief ceremony at the Potts- ers union receives the \$1.90 per at a dinner given by the Ellis Mills monies, made the presentation and collision at High and Keim streets Later the board hiked the figure willing to co-operate, and he got At a brief ceremony at the Potts-lers union receives the state by the Line money, made the presentation and town post office at 7:30 p. m. day wage increase they are atstore in honor of Cora Mertz, who said, "This is only the beginning." at 5:40 o'clock yesterday afternoon. to \$350,000, a sum they calculated out the file on Mrs. Carty's case. Tuesday, the Rev. John B. Frantz, tempting to have the Wage Sta-recently celebrated her 50th anniversary with the store.

the Swamp hotel, as approximately complimentary speeches given by fellow employes, store execu-occupants of the head table. tives, relatives and friends saw
Miss Mertz showered with gifts for
Nellie Mertz, who said, "In the

The spirit of congeniality was established immediately after the invocation by the Rev. Howard A. Kosman, pastor of the Zion's Reformed church, when individual dinner guests rose to tell their names and occupations at the store.

Following the dinner, a large, years, said, "I always enjoyed Christmas Club white, two-tiered cake with 50 working with her." flaming candles was brought to Miss Mertz at the head table.

Looking Ahead After Half a Century

cut the anniversary cake presented to her by the Ellis Mills store and Nellie Mertz, her sister, who were among the 65 well-wishers,

at a dinner honoring her 50 years of service with the establishment. including fellow employes, executives of the store and friends who

attended the affair at the Swamp hotel.

spirit of appreciation prevailed in singing "Happy Anniversary To today for X-rays. the wood panelled dining room of You," followed by a round of short

65 years that I have known my sister, I have always thought her a pretty good girl."

"Cora exemplified the spirit of Stanley Borowy the traffic light of sister, Mary Mertz.

Nancy Krauss, a fellow employe of Miss Mertz's for the past 30

Mrs. Margaret Smale, a re-(Continued on Page Twelve)

stick-to-itivenss," were the words turned amber as she entered the (Continued on Page Seven).

All Banks Report Pottstown's Christmas club savings set a record high this year, reports from the borough's banks

indicated yesterday. Over 12,000 area men and women saved \$1,217,162 with which to do their Christmas shopping this year, Of Cars and Truck as compared with \$1,146,041 deposited in local banks for the same purpose during 1951.

All banks reported that checks will be sent out to members Monday. If local habits run true to form, however, most of the club money will go back into personal savings, with about 38 percent used for Christmas shopping, clearing up of debts and other miscellaneous items.

bers and \$170,000 the past year.

pany reported 4272 members with 537,183 in Christmas savings com-(Continued on Page Twelve)

Bruises of Chest Send Nicholas Dininni

To Hospital

Dinnini was treated for the could be handled without increas MISS MERTZ blew out the bruises at Memorial hospital and ing taxes. Gaiety, laughter and a warm candles accompanied by the group directed to return to the hospital

He was a passenger in the eastbound car of an employe, Mrs. Mary Ritcher, 330 King street, when it was struck by an auto driven by Gilbert

Evans, 25 Prince street, Stowe. Mrs. Ritcher told Sgt. Harold E. Hahn and Motor Patrolman

We all agreed to keep the buildng cost to \$350,000. I think we Savings at New High,

ntend to keep taxes where they Charles S. Bicksler of San-

ders and Thomas, Pottstown (Continued on Page Twelve)

Gilbertsville Crash Injures Two Women

to Pottstown hospital with head injuries after the automobile in which she was riding was struck in the rear by a coal-laden truck in Gilbertsville last night at 11:05

Mrs. Anna Lazensky, 309 Johnson street, the injured woman, was passenger in a car driven by The Citizens National bank re-her nephew, Lloyd Eagle, Pottsported 2055 members with \$189,980 town RD 4, when it was hit by the saved as contrasted by 2000 mem-truck operated by Donald Woodley, 110 West Seventh street, at the intersection of Route 73 and Swamp

> Also hurt in the accident was Mrs. Eleanor Eagle, wife of (Continued on Page Seven)

Commissioners Fred C. Peters,

Foster C. Hillegass and Ray-

mond K. Mensch with the as-

In the presidential balloting,

sistance of nine clerks.

Soldier Votes Give Added Support To Republicans' Margin in County By Staff Correspondent

he county board of elections, announced that in county-wide voting, GI's showed a four to one prefer- district State Assembly contest.

The military count, started

By FRED C. SELBY (Mercury Staff Writer) The Pottstown mother and her family of nine young children—eight at home, one in a hospital—will not be evicted from their Penn Village home if they are able to pay their back rent of \$388.69, it was learned yesterday. The promise of a stay in eviction proceedings against Mrs. Angeline Carty, 28 Scott street, was made to The Mercury by Elmer L.

Proceedings Will Halt

Housing authority, which operates Penn Village. To enable the care-worn mother to take advantage of Menges? generous offer, The Mercury is making an appeal for contributions to a fund to pay the back rent.

5.00

Mercury Relief Fund

the Carty aid fund yesterday or check to the rent bill.

Anon, Pennsburg\$ 40.00 South Hanover St. No name Mrs. Warren Richard Mrs. Anna M. Eckhardt,

No Name (Mrs. B) Gift from Stowe Nameless . No name, N. Hanover

\$109.00 The Mercury solicits funds to pay the back rent of the family hreatened with eviction from its Penn Village home. Send cash or INJURES OWNER checks to The Mercury. Don't send money to the Carty family.

OF RESTAURANT School Board Hopes **Construction Costs** Stay Within Estimate

Pottstown school board members last night said they hoped the cost Mrs. Carty owed.

At a meeting of the newlyappointed authority Monday night John B. Bunting, of Janney and company, Philadelphia,

fiscal agent for the authority, reported total cost of the building would be approximately H. Bert Shaw, school board president, said he thought the cut where ever we felt it was pos-

figure was "a little high. We have sible and we felt we could get along without a tax increase." WILLIAM H. YOHN explained,

hould stay by that figure if we

A borough woman was admitted

THE SECURITY TRUST com-pike.

NORRISTOWN, Nov. 18-Repubican candidates for national, state nd county offices, all of whom vere elected Tuesday, Nov. 4, picked up belated support from the GI vote in Montgomery Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and county, it was disclosed this after-Sen. Richard M. Nixon, defeated ioon when the count of military Adlai E. Stevenson and John J. pallots was completed. Calvin W. Rigg, chief clerk of

Sparkman, 1200 to 330. IN THE controversial Second

ence for Republicans over Demo. Thomas H. W. Jones, Republican incumbent, received 111 votes (Continued on Page Twelve)

If \$388 Back Rent Paid

Menges, Ambler attorney who is solicitor for Montgomery County

substantial amounts of food and The Mercury is asking that contributions be sent directly to The Voluntary contributions to Mercury, which will apply the cash

the family's chief need now, since people already have contributed

Money to pay off the rent bill is

MONEY SENT personally to the mother could be deducted from the 5.00 amount of aid she would receive 5.00 in the future from the Department of Public Assistance.

For that reason, both she and J. J. Moore organization ... 25.00 The Mercury are asking that no 5.00 money be sent directly to her. All contributions of money sent 5.00 to The Mercury will be acknowl-

4.00 edged and tabulated. Mrs. Carty's cares came to a head Monday, when she was told by the Montgomery county sheriff's office that she and her family would be evicted in five days. The official bringing the news suggested she send her children to an institution.

She refused, saying: "I'm gog to keep my children with me. no matter what."

THE SOLICITOR made the magnanimous offer after the executive ecretary of the authority, Edmund Koser, had refused to discuss the situation with The Mercury or reveal the amount of back rent that

High street, operator of Coffee Cup restaurant, 252 High street, suf-

Emphasizing that the authority had no intention of putting the family into the street if any way out could be found. (Continued on Page Twelve)

First Speed Trap Sign Painted; 7 More to Be Done

Pottstown's eight speed trap signs are on the way. Leander J. Gibble, 18 South Charlotte street, said last night he had finished the first of the 4 by 6-foot signs to be erected at eight entrances to the borough.

He said he could finish all the signs quickly if their frames are brought in to him

The frames are the signs which previously requested motorists to drive carefully in the borough so police would not have to operate speed traps. Gibble will paint over the

former message, replacing it with: "Warning. Speed trap in operation. Observe speed limit. Pottstown Police Department." The wording will be in red and black paint on a white background.

Earl R. Strange, chairman of borough council's police committee, said last night he doubted if any police will be assigned to operate the traps until the traps are ready.

MAIN DRAG

ROBERT SIDES -making wedding plans.

MR. AND MRS. JACOB SCHOLL -receiving a long distance phone call.

HELEN FREY -disregarding her waistline. HELEN KRIGOLO -laughing about doing 10

things at once. D. L. MAIMONE -battling a sore throat. MARY ANN MILLS

-enjoying her brother's showmanship. WALTER RUNYAN

-speaking about his home

WILLIAM SHAEFFER -complaining about the weather.

CHARLES "ADLAI" PARKS -serving Bavarian customers. JACK BOISDU

-watching the pheasants go by. NEWSPAPERHICHIVE®

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power in an industrial plant.

Five new members of the Potts-Stanley I. Davenport Jr., president, die-road plan for ending the Korean

tion until today; and John F. LONDON, Nov. 18 (2) - A well

Thomas Jr., maintaining electrical qualified diplomat said today that

At the meeting presided over by to the main points of India's mid-

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parable to your brother Ike

(Dwight D. Eisenhower) as president-elect asking Secretary of State

and domestic policy," Pechan

John G. Harmonski, 795 Willow street, with his wife Helen and daughter Theresa, then 7 years old, moved into their new Cape Cod home in March, 1950. The house, built by George Zerr, Geigertown, was complete except for unfinished walls and other small details that Harmonski wanted to work on himself in his spare time. There are three large bedrooms, a small sewing room and a bathroom on the second floor. The door next to the garage leads into a hallway running the width of the house leading to the kitchen and the living room. The living room is a spacious 20 by 13 feet. An added feature on the first floor is a powder room. At the right is a small concrete porch with a door leading to the living room. Shingles on the roof are black asphalt. Harmonski is proud of the basement at his house which runs the full length and width of the building The ex Navy man is a machine operator at Stanley G. Flagg company.

Cub Pack 146 Gets Top inspection Rating Acheson to set up a new foreign HIGH EYORK STS.

Cub Scout pack 146 was inspected wrote Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, last night and judged "excellent" Penn State president. by Gene Shellenberger, neighborhood commissioner of the Boy

handicraft display Individual awards were pre-

sented to Skip McClenner who received the silver arrow for extra achievement, and Tommy Snively who got the webelos badge and two-year service pin. The webelos badge is the highest award in cubbing.

A skit on the first Thanksgiving was presented by Den 2.

Sponsor of Loyalty Oath **Profests Appointment**

STATE COLLEGE, Nov. 18 (P)-The sponsor of Pennsylvania's loyalty oath law protested today the appointment of Earl G. Harrison to head a new inquiry into a loyalty oath case at the Pennsylvania State college

Sen. Albert R. Pechan (R.Armstrong), who guided the measure through the 1951 legislature, described Harrison as "one of the most vehement objectors to the measure" and said he was "somewhat stunned" by the appoint-

"Calling in Earl Harrison is com-

LOCAL NOTICES

Closing rummage sale, Wed morn. 9-12 noon LAS. Trin Ref basem'nt Outgrown shop, 55 N. Char St. Hrs. Tues. & Thurs. 10-4; Fri 4-9. Friday, Nov. 21, morning and

Saturday, Dr. Arthur F. Mann. . Rummage sale Thursday and Friday at Odd Fellows hall, 9 to 3,

evening hours only. No hours on

Pottstown Hospital Auxiliary. Rummage sale Wed, Nov. 19, Transfiguration Ch. parish house,

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for a new office building on Bigelow meat in 1953. boulevard next to the Sun-Telegraph building were disclosed today by the Peter F. Loftus. Construction hinges on getting the city to vacate 86 square feet of land Height of the proposed building was

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PITTSBURGH, Nov. 18 (P)-Plans American will eat 144 pounds of PIZZA

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Fine Endorses Mahany As GOP Floor Leader

HARRISBURG, Nov. 18 (4)—Gov. On Jobs by Members S. Fine tonight endorsed Sen. Rowland B. Mahany (R.Crawford) town Kiwanis club gave short one new member was admitted. War prisoner deadlock. for the position of Senate Republi-talks last night on the duties of can floor leader in the 1953 Legis-

Fine, commenting on a report backgrounds were delivered by the that Mahany would oppose Sen. members admitted to membership John M. Walker (R.Allegheny), during the past year. floor leader in the 1949 and 1951 sessions, for the post, said:

"Mahany has always been with ware store; Harry A. Dewalt, me. I have always been for him principles of electric welding; Rus-

Speakers and their subjects were Donald G. Davis, managing a hard-

their jobs.

Kiwanis Hear Talks

The brief talks on their business

and I'm still for him (for floor sell E. King, methods of account-leader)." sell E. King, methods of account-ing: William F. Pine, history of

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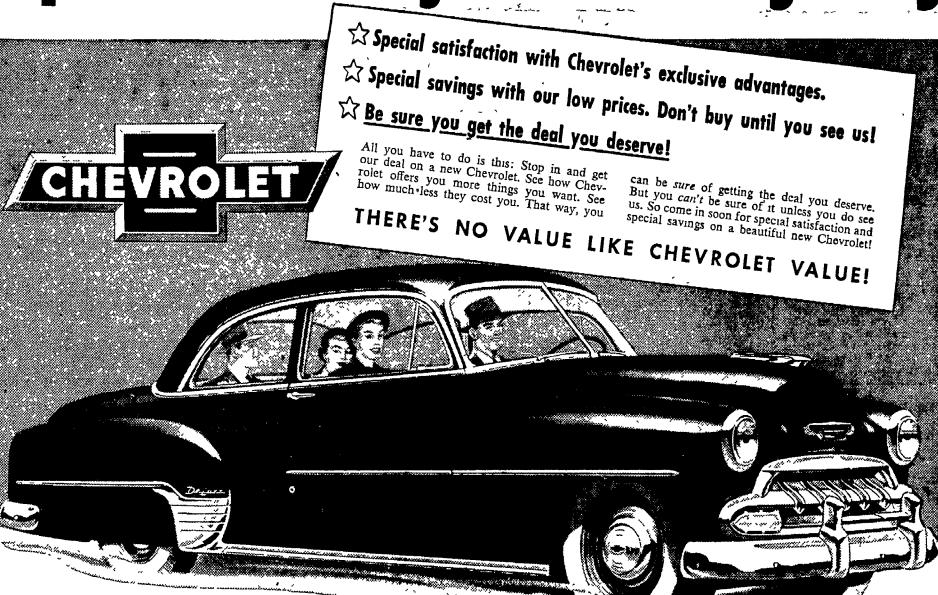
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hood commissioner of the Boy Scouts.

Thirty-one cubs and parents attended the meeting at 7 p. m. attended the meeting at 7 p. m. attended the prize for best attendance of parents and Den 2 was awarded the prize for best attendance of parents and Den 2 was given an award for the best.

Fri. 8.30 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.



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ough for ten years.

He was forced into retired 23

Pottstown, Pa.

(Grebe) Yerger, he had been a from a funeral home at 359 King eral home yesterday afternoon at

puddler 35 years at the iron works street at 2 o'clock Saturday after- 2 o'clok. before being employed by the bor-noon. Interment will be made in Officiating was the Rev. John L. Smoker, pastor of Baltzell Evangelical United Brethren church.

Pottstown West End cemetery.

JAMES P. TREACY, husband of wife of Joseph Brazel, Bridgeport; years ago when 24 bones in his Mary E. (Wilson) Treacy, 8 WEST Kathleen W., wife of Stephen Ze-body were broken in a ditch cave-manager of the Firestone Tire and cemetery.

VINE STREET, STOWE, died yes-zenski, 122 Lemon street. Stowe; in in the North End.

Rubber company's tire division in Bearers were Lewis Boughter,

Rubber company's tire division in Bearers were Lewis Boughter, lerday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock at Muriel A., wife of Mark Lanigan, Mr. Yerger was born in Gilberts- Pottstown, and his family are in William Riley, Clarence Albright,

his home. He was 69. | at home; two sisters, Mrs. Harriet ville, a son of Solomon and Har-WASHINGTON, D. C., today to at-H. Elmer Fegley, Frank Palladino Mr. Treacy was stricken suddenly McAdams and Mrs. Kathleen riet Yerger, and lived at his late tend the funeral of Hunnicutt's and Frederick Palladino. | with a heart attack after he re-Rooney, both in Ireland; and five home 34 years. | father, J. P. HUNNICUTT. turned- from work at Stanley G. grandchildren. He was a member of St. John's Mr. Hunnicutt, 85, died Sunday German Immigrant Aids Flagg company. He had been em-, Services will be held Saturday Lutheran church, Boyertown.

James and Ellen (Doran) Treacy. Interment will be made in Holy Fred, 629 Grant street, and John, daughter, Mrs. Wallace P. Sriv-tration camps, is inventor and proat home; two sisters, Kate, wife of ener, Washington, and two grand-ducer of a variable scale device The scale is designed to solve graphical problems quickly.

ployed by the company for the past morning at 9 o'clock from a funeral surviving are three daughters: bedside to return to Pottstown. He Nation's Defense Program 41 years and was chief guard at home at 258 Beech street. A sol-Mrs. Alice Guldin, 629 Grant street; had been ill for some time. emn high mass will be celebrated Lillian Yerger, 259 Chestnut street, A resident of Danville, Va., and HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 18 187 Born in Duleeth, County Louth, at 10 a. m. at St. Gabriel's Cath- and Dorothy Yerger, at home; Washington, Mr. Hunnicutt is sur- Joe Gerber, who came to this counthree sons: Clinto I., Phoenixville; vived by his wife. Carrie Lee; a try in 1940 to escape Nazi concen-

Harrison Bartman, Gilbertsville, sons, John and Bruce Hunnicutt. | important in America's program IRVIN C. YERGER, 83, a for and Mary, wife of Alvin Shupp, The Edward Hunnicutts live in for defending freedom. Mr. Treacy was a member of St. mer employe of the borough and Trumbarsville; two brothers, Maple Gardens. Flagg company Quarter century died at his home, 679 NORTH Hill; 12 grandchildren, and 11 Services for EVERETT C. Ninety-five percent of his com-

FREESE SR., 24 WALNUT pany's production is for governnight. He had been in failing health. The Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse, STREET, husband of Helen (Hoff-ment purposes, and Gerber is pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran man) Freese, were held from a working on additional developvidow are three daughters, Mona, The husband of the late Annie church, will officiate at services 112 North Washington street fun-ments.

Ring Is a Lucky Sign

A ring around the head is a sign of prominence. To the above wearer the ring signifies \$2.50. If you're In the ring you're in the blue chip3-32.50 worth. You can claim the money by identifying yourself at The Mercury office, King and Hanover streets, today and by reporting where The Mercury Photographer took your picture. Each day a \$2.50 award is given to the lucky wearer of the ring. Keep checking The Mercury for ringed award winners given to shoppers in Pottstown's Santa Clausland.

Baby-Tog Shopper Lucky 'Ring' Winner

A woman shopping for baby county Bar association.

ed in the Arcade sociation president. Dress and Tot! shop, 266 High

She was shopoing with her mother - in-law,

mother, Mrs. Yanos smiled widely when she USW Local Gives learned of the extra \$2.50 she can

The prize was her first winning. New Meeting Date Her husband is employed by the E. V. Hunter corporation.

Each day a \$2.50 award is contributed \$500 to the United passed out at The Mercury office Fund. to the ringed shopper in the daily photo published in the paper.

photographer snapped the picture, you will qualify for the \$2.50 award.

Cork forms the outer surface of a species of oak tree.

County Bar Association Forms Is Latest to Become Inexpensive Legal Aid Service

A new legal aid service has been will be agreed upon in advance beestablished by the Montgomery tween the client and the lawyer.

clothes joined lucky ring winners. Termed the Lawyer Referral ser- for those not currently represented of the Merchantile bureau yester-vice, it will make available "com-by counsel and is not a charitable Mrs. Bernard Yanos, 334 Vine petent, trustworthy legal advice service. The association will constreet, S t o we, and service at a reasonable cost," tinue to serve the needy through was photograph- according to Arthur W. Bean, as- its Legal Aid committee.

President Bean said, people seem to believe that legal Under the program a person fees are beyond the pocketbook of necding legal aid will be rethe ordinary man and as a result ferred to an attorney experienced in the matter involved in they fail to obtain legal advice before acting on a problem.

The individual will pay \$5 for a "The new service furnished to Mrs. Nicholas half-hour consultation with the the public frequently should pre-Yanos, 334 Vine lawyer to whom he is referred. The vent future costly litigation for a fee for additional services, if any, relatively small fee."

ficers for the international union: David J. McDonald, president; add to the baby budget. She was \$500 to UF, Sels James Thimmis, vice president, and I. B. Abel, secretary-treasurer. THE UNION voted to send

Christmas checks to all members United Steel Workers, (CIO), has on the sick list. A change in meeting dates

announced. Future sessions will be held on Sundays at the CIO

The time and Sunday for meet ings will be decided after union officials check the schedule of other borough unions which meet in the hall.

President James K. Dilliplane

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

reland, he was the son of the late olic church, Stowe.

Surviving him in addition to his for some time.

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911 and maintained his residence

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Sabriel's Catholic church, the the defunct Lessig Iron Works, Aaron, Jonestown, and Alvin, Red

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Charles Hartman, chairman of If you wear the ring and can the Fund drive for the local, reidentify yourself and tell where you ported contributions from union were shopping when The Mercury members have been "fairly good." Members zvoted at Monday

night's meeting in the CIO hall, 364 King street, to contribute

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the applicant's problem.

Local 2177 nominated three of- was in charge

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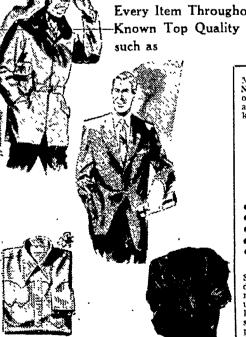
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is the mind that can embrace equally Johnson.

Mercury than Pottstown showed its generous spirit by swamping the family with gifts.

money to The Mercury, gifts of clothing, and offers to help in any way. It was a heart-warming demonstration by a good people. All these gifts came without a sugges- ognition that the United Nations, the

But today The Mercury asks its charitable and the slave worlds, is tottering bereaders to give money so that the back rent cause its apparent futility has generated the family owes may be paid. If the rent is disillusionment abroad and in the United. paid to the Montgomery County Housing States. authority, the family will be allowed to stay in its Penn Village apartment, the housing counsel promised yesterday.

The mother, with the smallest child less than a year old, can't earn money. The mother, brave as only mothers can be, won't allow any of her children to be sent to "homes." She won't allow her, family to be broken up. She's to be admired, and Pottstown is

to be thanked for taking up the cudgels in her defense. Pottstown now can help by paying the back rent. Pottstown will get its reward in seeing this brave family kept to-

members of the campaign who have not reached 100 percent of their group goals, special credit must be given to those such as that in the campaign, surely those worthy community causes will not lack for the support they need and should have next year.

The campaign has been extended an- with the argument that Washington and The idea is to test large audience reac- Pat de Cicco and starlet Mary Jo other two weeks. This gives workers an opLondon have made the UN a pawn in
build her as "another Betty Grable" if fornia early in December, honeymoon givers another opportunity to think how the cold war with Russia. keenly their contributions are needed.

Learned His Lesson Well

for the drowing boy.

US Navy. He used the Schaeffer method. expelled water from the youngster's lungs. and had him breathing normally soon. Mr. Indo-China. Cook deserves a hero's medal.

is a reminder to all citizens that they should learn something about life saving.

Ned Simpson, who is safety service chairman of the northern branch of the Red Cross, UN's decline in prestige at home is atis staging a life-saving exhibition in Potts- tributed by American attaches and cortown December 8. He urges all local persons

speak to his wife for three years had deserted

kind of masculine behavior is even more effective than physical departure.

"Right in front of your eyes!"

Wal, I see by the papers where the most prospective shakeup of the State Deinteresting of all-America teams will be partment after January 20 may correct picked soon by a former

gridiron star. It's the cabinet to be chosen by President-elect Eisenhower. Among other advan-

tages Ike's team will have over the football variety is that it will be anything but mythical.

And say: I already know who the quarterback of the new USA

on Nov. 4.

New Christmas Displays Asked

Decorations Panned

To the Editor: The 'pre-Christmas spirit is again placed before our citizens by the business men in the arts of decorative window displays, many of which Entered at Pottstown Postoffice as 2nd class matter are super and in a few artistic.

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But the lowly street and light decorations are sorely lacking in spirit and change. The same old passe "trims of inverted dishpans" with lights and painted sides.

nities of lesser wealth make some change The Pottstown Chamber of Commerce

a whole can really be accused of lack of civic pride and spirit in allowing these shop-worn and tiresome trims to be one always talks about but never erected year after year.

children who were without food and least be added around the light stand- you may make a comment about the

Strengthening of UN Seen

As Big Problem to US

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18-A grave

only remaining bridge between the free F

In UN circles there is a growing

Trygve Lie's resignation and his

belief that it must be scrapped or

strengthened, and only the United

despairing farewell address, as well as

the revelation that Communist sym-

US delegation, have precipitated a crisis

recognized but not advertised at New

York and Washington. Members of Con-

pointment. France threatens to walk out

But it is American apathy which

constitutes the most ominous threat.

Although both Presidential candi-

dates declared their support of the

UN and the theory of collective se-

curity embodied in regional treaties.

this was probably the least effective

What bothered 60 million voters

Another nationwide gripe is the spec-

KEYSTONE OF FOREIGN POLICY:

respondents stationed at New York head-

quarters to other causes than its pal-

It is in this field that Eisenhower may

Truman oversold and magnified the or-

Disregarding Moscow's hostility,

they made the organization of the

UN the keystone of their foreign pol-

icy, and as such described it as a

partisan achievement. Thus the

voters' repudiation of Truman for-

eign program was an indirect criti-

The presence of Red sympathizers

sional committee, may have been par-

fially responsible for these failures. The

that situation, especially if Eisenhower

names more effective delegates.

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usefulness of the international body.

States can undertake that task.

WASHINGTON -

the old trims. 20 days before Christmas so as to re- provide variety in our livés.

street would donate a small sum toward night with my feet propped up on a the job, I am sure it would enhance the footstool and my pipe in my hand beauty of the streets as well as the cof- watching television when it suddenly

fers of the stores. Why not get together at your next felt. You would then be showing civic pride in the Summertime and feel comfortalong with Christmas spirit and your able indoors and neither can you re-

luncheons and start the ball rolling. stores and tills would prosper so why lax on the beach in the Winter. not start today. CIVIC MINDED Pottstown

shek is at the Carlyle

City Ballet unveils it

Nov. 25 . . . President

Truman may give

Thankful for Weather

To the Editor: Something every- mate. thinks twice about if he is alone is for in this day of gripes and com-Greens and holly streamers could at the weather. You meet a person and plaints.

ards and poles to add a real freshness to day, it's nice, it's awful, it may rain or it may snow. Nobody really stops to And it should not be added until 15 or thing about the seasons and how they

The reason I feel strongly enough about the weather to write the editor If each businessman along High is because I was sitting in my home last occurred to me how comfortable I

That's why I say the seasons give something to look forward to and thereby provide variety for an otherwise dull monotonous unchangeable cli-

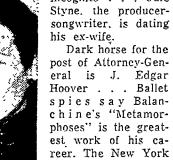
There is something to be thankful

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Jottings in Pencil

NOW THAT Aldo Ray and Jeff Donnell have shed their respective mates, problem confronting the incoming Eisen- they'll stage a waltz down the aisle. hower Administration must be the rec- Theirs has been the best kept secret in Hollywood . . . Madame Chiang Kai-



pathizers have served on the staff of the . Mme. Chiang John L. Lewis an honorary UN appoint-

When one Tammany bigwig heard gress are now questioning openly the about the fuss made over a city official paying over \$100 a pair for his shoes, his comment was: "Huh! They would have had a bigger story if they'd found UN A PAWN IN COLD WAR: It has out what his house slippers cost!" been criticized by the American Legion

When Gen. MacArthur's historic. siders the move an infringement on his story. sovereignty of our Federal and State prerogatives . . . Raymond Hakim, of (He's fallen for her heart and sole!)

if the UN dares to debate its disputes Twentieth Century-Fox is rushing redup against the Anglo-American faction theatre converts to ice skating revues. man. she comes off as expected.

in Hawaii.

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

NINA R., aged 19, is a college sophomore who wishes to be a physician.

"Dr. Crane, you have often mentioned that possibly half of medical practice has purchased from A. M. Scheffey, of is psychological.

'Can you give us some examples of how the body and mind inter-act? Recently, I was listening to a radio

broadcast of a prize fight. My feet were propped up on a has-

68 beats per minute.

pulse. It was 120. During the early summer I played pable failures and Russian recalcitrancy. some tennis. Being somewhat over-

weight and out of practice, I was puffing after 30 minutes of running around the In the first instance, both F.D.R. and tennis court.

So I took my pulse and found that it ganization's possible contributions to in- was 90. Notice the contrast between the dealing with drunk drivers. It had been strain upon my heart from emotional stimulation in contrast to that of hard physical activity.

> radio, my heart raced at a speed of 120 beats. But strenuous physical exercise brought it up only to 90.

The blood pressure usually rises, too, The American delegation to the UN when the pulse rate climbs, so my heart was not only beating faster but also This example shows why business and

professional men burn themselves out, The Russian representatives, Malik, so to speak, at an earlier age than the Gromyko and now Vishinsky, have fre- average longevity for Americans. In "fronting" before the public and

much as manual workers but they prod their hearts in a possible ratio of 120:90 because of their greater emotional and mental strain.

BESIDES, THEIR worries carry over into the evenings, for much of their social life involves business contacts. A laborer stops with the quitting

whistle but an employer or business man carries his worries and professional work into his evenings.

its strain.

No vacation is completely effective, are registrars. Approximately 5000 ownunless your heart is relieved of some of ers in the area will register and of this

IF YOU THINK Trygve Lie's job isn't worth fighting for, get a pencil and add this up: the salary, tax free, is \$20,000 with, the same amount for expenses. Tossed in for good measure are a house with all

maintenance costs paid, plus a tax

free pension of \$10,000 a year.

Markey, is being wooed by Craig Hill, the actor . . . Pat Martin, a Latin Quarter chorus grad, and George Talis, the TV tycoon, are lullabying their first—a baby boy . . . Raul and Eva Reyes, the dancers, have grabbed the rights to a super pin-ball machine now being installed in Nevada gambling palaces. It's played, not with nickles. dimes or quarters-but with silver dollars! . . . The pretty blonde who waits in the reception room of a morning newspaper until her reporter finishes his four to eleven p. m. stint is Dolores Pep. who used to be married to prize fighter Willie

gruntled diehard Democrats. Cheer up. It's only 1,448 days to Election

or the ground that Russian obstruction, papers were impounded by the Defense tress-singer who escaped death in one as exercised in its veto power, blocks Department last week, the official state- of the Elizabeth, N J., plane crashes, has "amicable." The General's friends say bistros. She hopes to go to Hollywood "amicable" is the euphemism of the to star in an all-Negro film tailored for year; he's furious, they report, and con- her along the lines of the Jane Froman Chums say there's nothing wrong

the romantically inclined team of movie- with the Marilyn Monroc-Joe DiMaggio Foreign members share our disap- producing brothers, is courting pretty idyll that her studio's approval of their Louise Troy, heiress to a shoe fortune. marriage wouldn't cure . . . David Haft is dating Peggy Ann Garner these nights ... Ray Stillman, one of Gotham's top with Tunisia and Morocco. The Asian- headed Rosette Shaw into the Roxy to- fashion models, is the happy mamma Latin American bloc consistenly lines day for the final stage show before the of a boy. Dad is bakery heir Jack Still-

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

New York city, the brick house and lot than the San Fernando valley. President. 1863—President Abraat 715 High street. The Rice family has That's where Peggy King (now a ham Lincoln delivered Gettys-

sock and I sat in an easy chair. In that union held a meeting to arrange for a position, when under no mental or emo- demonstration on Dec. 4. On the comtional strain, my pulse rate is usually committee are the following: Hiram Burdan, Clarence Shanley, Abraham B. Scheffey, Jacob R. Shaner, Elmer Ulprogressed, so out of curiosity I took my pulse. It was 120.

mer. George Yergey and Frederick as we said, he won't be back on composition, etc.

25 Years Ago

WHILE I WAS sitting in front of the after policemen will be arrested and is a ??? sentenced heavily for their laxity.

> BIRTIIDAY-Jeremiah Conrad, conductor on the Boyertown Limited on the Colebrookdale branch, celebrated his 79th birthday anniversary yesterday. roll for nine years.

SOME SHOT-Ray Moser, local taximan and reputed crack gun shot, was them. As a publicity forum, it has been engaging in the keen competition of mod- hunting rabbits with Harvey M. Nettles, Moser suddenly fired his shot gun and and thus wear out their hearts. So they dashing into brush he picked up a begin dying of heart attacks in the early rabbit proudly. Nettles took one look and then said "That bunny was shot a They don't exercise physically as day or so ago. It is as stiff as a poker."

November 19, 1942 FINE GIFT-The Homeopathic hos-

Spicer's Mulual Aid association a check for \$4500 which will be used to purchase a moden X-ray machine for the hospital.

classes in the Pottstown High school to-There is zest in competition and most day because 35 of the teachers are asousiness or professional men enjoy the sisting from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. in tire

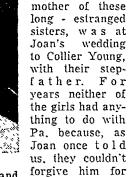


ROAD BACK?

Hollywood By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 18 - While

the father of Olivia de Havilland and Joan Fontaine was visiting with Olivia, the



De Havilland

marrying a Japanese woman after the divorce from their Ma. Evidently Olivia and her father have healed the breach. But no one thinks the girls will ever "be friends" again. Strange situation—and too-bad.

LOOKS LIKE all Hollywood

will turn up for the Screen Pro-

ducers Guild Dinner honoring L. B. Mayer. G. Jessel will m.c. for a top-drawer list of stars who'll entertain at this Biltmore Bowl bash Nov. 19. . . . About the Girls:-Roberta Haynes, the Gary Cooper discovery who's in "Return to Paradise" with him, startled some with the costume in which she chose to pose for tradepaper ads. From what we gather, this gal is so ambitious she'd stop at nothing to reach her movie-star goal. Roberta was once wed to agent Lew Kantor. . . . Marjorie Revnolds today starts playing Bill Bendixes wife in the "Life of Riley" television series. . . . Songstress Connic Russell joins Danny Thomas when Jack Entratter opens the new Sands Hotel in Las Vegas, Dec. 15. Then she film-debuts, in "Here Comes the Showboat" with Dick Haymes, the Bell Sisters and Billy Daniels.

IF DARRYL ZANUCK is really serious about looking for "another Judy Garland" to play the lead in a musical version of "Daddy Long-Legs," he need search no further James Abram Garfield, 20th free-lancer) is working at Univer- burg Address. sal. She's not only a facial double of Judy's-but also sings like her

. Band-leader Charlie Barnet. already a five-time loser, is about . Eddie Cantor is home from the hospital-happy to say. But, After more rest, Eddie's first work will be to record songs for "The Cantor Story," now under way at Warners . . . Everytime Marilyn Tommy Dorsey, band leader: Wal-Monroe slips into something com-ter Runciman, English statesman; fortable, nobody else is! . . . The Louis Golding, author, and Roy Dale Robertsons, despite the "announcement" and the party to his studio would have you believe. How long they'll keep up "the front" to please fans and 20th-Fox

How's Your Mind?

2. If two horses are called a span, what are two oxen called?

THE NAME



actor was born in Long Beach, N. Y., on Oct. 10, 1926. He was graduated from a Hollywood high school and did odd jobs, with as a delivery boy in the mail the role of "Baby Marine" in the film, "Guadalcanal Diary." Since fighter." "US Coast Guard" and, more recently, in 1952 in fact, "My Son John" with Helen Hayes. What is his name? 2. This popular novelist was

nificent Century." He lives in sult of all this was no pheasant on the Lakeville, Conn. Who is he?

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1831-Birth date of President

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE . IMPROMPTU - (im-PROMPtu)-adjective and adverb; offto lose his sixth mate, Betty Reilly hand; extemporaneous; extempore, as an impromptu verse. Noun-an impromptu address,

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Birthday cclebrants today are Fclix Salmond, English cellist; Campanella, baseball player.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Tenderseet. 2. A yoke

Pottstown Sketches



ALL AROUND THE TOWN Back in Harness . . . Gives Up Eatery...

* BACK-Edgar E. Orensten, for many years proprietor of the People's food market, 267 High street, is back in town. He has gone into the home-building business, planning to erect middle-priced homes on Mt. Vernon street in the Rosedale section. Orensten sold his People's market interests in 1945 to William Litvin, father of the present manager, Harold Litvin. When Orensten sold his Polistown store, he moved to Norristown, where he established a market and auction house on Route 422 just beyond the borough limits. This market and eight acres of land surrounding it, have been leased to a Norristown automobile agency.

WELCOME-Another Polisionian welcomed back home from a short stay in Norristown was Theodore Dallas, the restaurateur, Former partner in the Vienna restaurant, 302 High street, Dallas sold his interest there, then bought into the Roma restaurant on Norristown's Main street. Dallas, after a seven-

year stay in Norristown, sold out the past week. His home is at 1134 High street. . . Bob Roth, the Good Will fire company majordomo and assistant Pottstown fire chief, is readying plans to go into a hospital for an operation. * LAWYER-Alvin L. Weiss, 259 Chest-

nut-street, has been notified that he passed the Pennsylvania Bar examination. He was graduated from the Columbia university law school. New York city, the past June. Prior to that he received a bachelor of arts degree at Ursinus college, Collegeville. Weiss is serving a six-months clerkship with Rutter, 'O'Donnell and Mauger, Pottstown law firm. He is a brother of Sidney Weiss, Phoenixville attorney. . . . If those nylon shirts or other synthetics stick to you and crackle, you can get a new chemical that eliminates production of static electricity in the fabrics. A small portion of the stuff is added to the

ITEM appeared here a month ago on the care of ornamental fir trees. Bill Reed, the High street merchant, wanted to know what kills red ants. the destroyers of small trees. It is dusting sulphur. . . You may have your wires crossed in thinking of the alcoholic as a type. Yale university center of alcoholic studies says the average alcoholic is 40 years old, married and living with his family, and is holding a job. A bit different from the derelicts you im-

★ CHEAP MINK-Hunters may go years and not have the luck that Douglas Hale. Star Route, had Monday morning. While delivering The Mercury early that foggy morning, he saw a pheasant obstructing the road. Swerving his automobile not to hit the bird, he backed up and got out to take a look. But when he approached the large cockbird, both in Canada and the United it wouldn't move. Finally, after two States, and a publishing house, swift kicks into the colorful tail feathers, and eastern editor of a motion Mr. Pheasant winged away to let Hale picture company. His first novel go about his work. But that was only fol- the first part of Hale's adventure for the lowed by "Joshua" (with Rogers day. When he returned home a little MacVeagh): then followed "Ride later in the day, he found his dog bark-With Me," "The Black Rose," ing away at the shed near the house. "The Moneyman," "High Tow- Upon investigation, he found nothing ers." "The Conquerors." "Son of less than a mink, which had somehow a Hundred Kings" and "The Mag- trapped itself in the building. End re-

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

dinner table, but if you want to buy a

mink pelt-see Hale about it.

OVER 5000 people die from appendicitis in the United States every year. What does this mean? Not that an appendix operation is "dangerous." Today, with modern surgical methods and antibiotic drugs, operations much more difficult than appendectomy can be done

with safety. Most of these deaths are from appendicitis that was disregarded, or neglected until it developed complications.

These deaths should tell us that any persistent pain in the abdomen is a problem for your doctor, and not for you to "doctor" yourself, with the idea that appendicitis isn't dangerous.

Certain people, it seems, are predisposed to appendicitis attacks. Usually these are young adult males. The most T. Richard June 20,2 and the 30,2 are the feens, the 50,2 and the 30,2 are the feens, the 50,2 and the 30's. Appendicitis is infrequent after 40, but attacks have even been reported in persons 90 years old.

pain centered around the naval, but also spreading over the abdomen. The pain then becomes centered in the lower part of the right side.

in the lower right side, and think it is only a cramp, gas, "period," indigestion, or bellyache. Pain in the lower right side should always arouse suspicion of an appendicitis attack until proven other-

Usually the person also has a nauscated feeling, and may vomit. Very often, however, he merely has a loss of appetite. As a rule, appendicitis also causes constipation. Less often, it may bring a diarrhea.

A doctor can usually make an exact diagnosis of appendicitis. To do this, he sometimes finds it helpful to test the blood and make a blood count. In appendicitis, the white blood count is usually high, showing that there is an in-

or very disabling for weeks or months. If there is any doubt whether, a patient has an acute attack, it is better to operate. The operation is usually simple, and with modern antibiotic drugs, relatively

pendicitis medically with large doses of

A change in decorative Christmas WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1952 trims is truly in order. Other commu-The true, strong and sound mind every few years-why not Pottstown? great things and small. - Samuel Mercantile Bureau and businessmen as

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On the Way to the Goal

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PUNKIN CORNERS, on our staff, as disclosed by a Congres-Editor. The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

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married two years to-GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY NEWSPAPER**ARCHIVE®**

Pottstown R. reury READERS SAY:

main fresh and green. Surely it would not cost that much.

You can't cuddle up in a chair

Pottstown RD 4 SATISFIED

Joan Bennett's daughter, Melinda

CONSOLATION NOTE for dis-

November 19, 1902 BUYS HOME-Captain George Rice

resided there for a number of years. UNION MEETS-The Retail Clerks

November 19, 1927 COPS RAPPED-Pottstown policemen were rapped by Judge J. Ambler Williams for their reported laxity in testified in court that Pottstown police- celebrate, are not as reconciled as men allowed drivers arrested for being drunk to drive their own cars to the police station. Judge Williams said here-

He has been on the railroad pension

10 Years Ago

pital has received as a gift from the

HAPPY PUPILS-There were no

battle, but they should learn how to registrations by auto and motorcycle evoid some of this extra strain on the owners. Junior High school classes get a holiday tomorrow when 39 teachers number about 4000 are from Pottstown.

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is the plural of tender-

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS



plans of entering the US Navy when he was of age. He worked room of one of the major Hollywood studios, and was signed for then he has played in "The Gunborn in Brantford, Ont., on May

8, 1885. He came to the United States in 1920 and took out his citizenship papers. He has been an editor of various publications. was "For My Great Folly"

(Names at bottom of column)



safe.

Usually, appendicitis starts with a People should not be lax about a pain

A neglected appendix can be fatal.

In some cases, doctors can treat appenicillin and other antibiotics.

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Dean Acheson and President Tru-

MONEY SPENDING OF FOUNDATIONS PROBE SUBJECT

Inquiry's Main Purpose Is About Subversive Activities

WASHINGTON, Nov 18 (A) A Congressional committee set out today to find out how America's multi - billion - dollar phllanthropic and educational foundations are spending their money.

A major purpose of the inquiry, Rep. Cox (D.Ga.) stated, is to discover whether any of the foundations are engaging in "un-American and subversive activities." The Government's interest in

the big charitable outfits-organizations like the Rockefeller, Ford and Carneigie foundations—is based on the fact they operate on a taxexempt basis.

Cox promised a probe which would not be "a smear or a whitewash, a fight or a love feast." Cox is chairman of a special House subcommittee assigned to make the investigation.

THE FIRST two witnesses today disagreed about the number of foundations in the United States and the size of their assets. They appeared to have different definitions of what constitutes a taxexempt foundation. Dr. Ernest Hollis of the US Of

fice of Education estimated there Lions Club President are between 30,000 and 35,000 foundations in the country, with total Eligible to Receive assets of six and one-half to seven billion dollars. Emerson Andrews, director of philanthropic research for

the Russell Sage foundation, fixed the figure at 1007 foundations in 1950, with assets of \$2,600,000,000.

of the current economy and repre- to the club. sent only about 3 percent of the private philanthropy in this coun-

the last session of Congress, the Lions International. committee has been directed to determine "which such foundations and organizations are using their resources' for purposes other than the purposes for which they were subversive activities or for pur- of his work. poses not in the interest or tradition of the United States"

Supplies Dropped From Airplanes to **Marooned Hunters**

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 18 UP-Air Force planes, flying so low they jarred snow off the pines. dropped supplies to marooned elk hunters today in Arizona's rough Mogollon rim country.

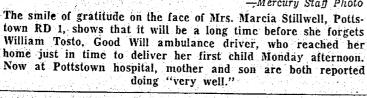
trapped in the mountains when college. a severe storm hit central and northern Arizona Saturday, the first day of the hunting season.

Many have come out over slushy roads cleared of drifts

matches. The Air Force rescued one of its own officers yesterday. He had become lost while hunting. Lt. John Jennings, who piloted

one of the search planes, said that when he got down to within 300 or 400 feet of the ground the snow flew off the trees.

"It boiled up and I couldn't see



One of High Awards A. E. Willauer, president of the Communism as long as our people ments. Pottstown Lions club, became eligi- are morally, spiritually and idealble to receive one of the highest istically strong." awards of the international organi Andrews said grants by founda-zation last night with the induction tions are relatively small in terms of the 25th member he introduced Norco Police Chief

George Lessig officiated at the Nabs Errant Cabbie Garret Prutzman, completing the The "Senior Master Key"

award goes to Lions who succeed in bringing 25 members into the service club. The Rev. Laurence T. Beers,

termine whether such foundations presented Willauer with a camera nixville, had been reported stolen. and organizations are using their in behalf of the club as a token resources for un-American and of the organization's appreciation were made to turn him over to

IT WILL BE several weeks be- Phoenixville police. Mrs. Audrey Willauer receives official Jacobs, taxi owner, said she did word of the award. Guest of honor and speaker the meeting last night was E. B.

Laudenslager, principal of Hat-Boy Distributes Cigars field High school and district governor of the Lions. Speaking on the democratic process of elections, Lauden-

slager said, "Many people complain that they have no voice in choosing the president."

An estimated 1000 hunters were conventions and by the electoral not be left out of the occasion.

BEFORE 1850, we did not even cigars to his classmates in the sec have the convention system, ac-ond grade. cording to the High school principal. He said before that the candi-

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Say Phone 'Log' Shows 'Unusual Interest' in Revenue Cases

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 49 House investigators said tonight they have obtained documents purporting to show that Secretary of the Treasury Snyder displayed "an unusual degree of interest" in tax cases before the Internal Revenue Following a closed door session,

a House Ways and Means subcommittee investigating tax scandals reported it had received from the Justice department a log of telephone conversations by Charles Oliphant, chief counsel for the revenue bureau from 1947 until he resigned under fire the past Fall. A committee source said the

log contains a stenographic record of conversations purportedly held by Snyder and Oliphant in connection with expediting a \$20,000,000 excess profits tax claim made by Universal Pictures, incorporated.

copies of extracts of the Universal conversations the past week from

WITH THE copies, Snyder for-

committee has been seeking the Oliphant log for a year. It was turned over today by John Mitchell of the Justice department Criminal division. Efforts to obtain some record

of Oliphant's telephone conversations met with no success until tax matters in Brooklyn.

THE US attorney in Brooklyn Members of the committee

clashed with Revenue Commissioner John B. Dunlap Oct. 20 when Dunlap was served with a subpoena to surrender sworn extracts from the Oliphant telephone transcript. Dunlap refused to meet the committee request fully, but the past week forwarded extracts relating to the Universal pictures case. These extracts, committee

sources said, show that Snyder elephoned Oliphant frequently in

Quick! Break Un



SALLY'S SALLIES

"Should I tell my husband about this rich, handsome man who is soon to enter my life?"

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Register Discloses The subcommittee subpoenaed Magnate Left No Will

uel J. Brendel, 69, mililonaire oil real estate holdings at \$100,000. and gas producer, died without leaving a will, records in the Regis-administration, the required pre-

The case was speeded from the

the treasury where a \$2,000,000 to 1.00 award was finally made the past Open Sat 9.00 to 1.00 December. December.

ter of Wills office disclosed today Brendel died Nov. 6. Frank A. B Brendel, a nephew, and Lilian B. Somers, both of North Canton, O., estimate their uncle's personal MCKEESPORT, Nov. 18 (A)-Sam-property at three million and his Both have taken out letters of

liminary step in distributing an es-1948 and 1949 to expedite the hand-tate for which no will is provided

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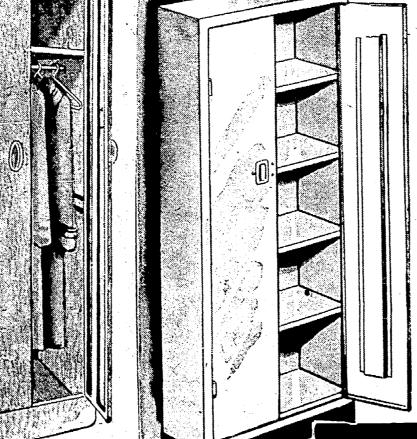


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While They Last!

ion the day that Secretary of State Mrs. Roosevelt Indicates Delegate Days Near End

man were talking with Eisenhower about the status of the whole UN UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. delegation. Its members, appointed 8 (A) - Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt by Truman, lose their posts as soon ndicated today her days as a UN as Eisenhower becomes president.

delegate are near an end. She said she does not expect TO STUDY SAFETY President-Elect Dwight D. Eisen- PITTSBURGH, Nov. 18 (4) hower to name her again to the US Fourteen German coal and metal delegation or to the UN commission experts arrived today for a weekon human rights of which she was long study of accident-prevention chairman until the past year. methods, health measures and min-

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Her statement to a reporter came ing practices.



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The smile of gratitude on the face of Mrs. Marcia Stillwell, Pottstown RD 1, shows that it will be a long time before she forgets William Tosto, Good Will ambulance driver, who reached her home just in time to deliver her first child Monday afternoon.

Glad He Was Around

vention system was a step forward and the next step will probably be the abolishment of the electoral col-warded an explanation of his inlege to be replaced by the popular terest in the big Universal case. ote.

His letter was not made public, ling of Universal's claim for a Whether the form of elections but committee sources said Snyder \$20,000,000 refund on excess profit

changes in the future, Laudenslager claimed he only had an official taxes levied in the early 40's. asserted, "We will be safe from interest in speeding up tax settle

North Coventry Police Chief Oct. 14, when the committee Under a resolution sponsored by last requirement for Willauer be-Daniel W. Guldin arrested a 25-learned the log had been for-Cox and approved by the House at fore he receives recognition from year-old taxi driver who took a warded under a subpoena to a long ride and a longer sleep in his federal grand jury investigating cab yesterday morning. The police chief arrested him on

Donkey lane, near Route 83, west of Kenilworth, at about 10 o'clock sent the log to the Justice depart established, and especially to de-pastor of First Baptist church, cab of Jacobs Taxi-service, Phoe-until today. after he received a report that a ment Oct. 17. It remained there The sleeping driver, Claude Mc-Clintic, Phoenixville, was held at borough hall while arrangements

> not want to press charges. Following Birth of Sister

LARCHMONT, N. Y., Nov. 18 LPL Seven - year - old Joseph Cunningham watched his daddy buy cigars for the boys at the office by way of announcing the recent birth of He declared that these people a daughter, Anne Kathleen.

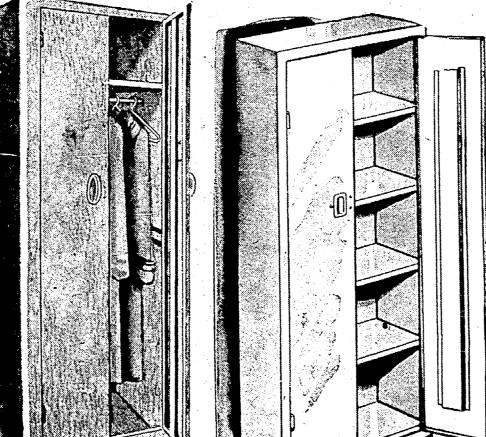
say the selection is made at the He insisted to his father that he So next day young Joseph proudly distributed a box of 24 chocolate

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money to The Mercury, gifts of clothing, and offers to help in any way. It was a heart-warming demonstration by a good

tion of giving.

readers to give money so that the back rent cause its apparent futility has generated the family owes may be paid. If the rent is disillusionment abroad and in the United paid to the Montgomery County Housing States. authority, the family will be allowed to stay in its Penn Village apartment, the housing counsel promised yesterday. The family was deserted by its father.

The mother, with the smallest child less than a year old, can't earn money. The mother, brave as only mothers can be. won't allow any of her children to be sent to "homes." She won't allow her, family to be broken up. She's to be admired, and Pottstown is

to be thanked for taking up the cudgels in her defense. Pottstown now can help by paying the back rent. Pottstown will get its reward in seeing this brave family kept to-

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Ned Simpson, who is safety service chairman of the northern branch of the Red Cross, UN's decline in prestige at home is atis staging a life-saving exhibition in Potts- tributed by American attaches and cortown December 8. He urges all local persons to attend this.

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Grampaw Oakley

November 18.

picked soon by a former gridiron star. It's the cabinet to be chosen by President-elect Eisen-

Among other advantages Ike's team will have over the football variety is that it will be anything but mythical.

And say: I already

know who the quarterback of the new USA team will be. The voters took care of that on Nov. 4.

Hopin' you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

New Christmas Displays Asked

Decorations Panned

To the Editor: The 'pre-Christmas spirit is again placed before our citizens by the business men in the arts of decorative window displays, many of which main fresh and green. Surely it would Entered at Pottstown Postoffice as 2nd class matter are super and in a few artistic.

But the lowly street and light decoto rations are sorely lacking in spirit and change. The same old passe "trims of in-A change in decorative Christmas

trims is truly in order. Other communities of lesser wealth make some change The true, strong and sound mind every few years-why not Pottstown? The Pottstown Chamber of Commerce

a whole can really be accused of lack of civic pride and spirit in allowing these shop-worn and tiresome trims to be one always talks about but never erected year after year.

least be added around the light stand- you may make a comment about the

WASHINGTON

Strengthening of UN-Seen As Big Problem to US

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON. Nov. 18-A grave problem confronting the incoming Eisen- they'll stage a waltz down the aisle. hower Administration must be the rec- Theirs has been the best kept secret in All these gifts came without a sugges- ognition that the United Nations, the Hollywood . . . Madame Chiang Kaionly remaining bridge between the free 3 But today The Mercury asks its charitable and the slave worlds, is tottering be-In UN circles there is a growing

belief that it must be scrapped or strengthened, and only the United States can undertake that task. Trygve Lie's resignation and his

despairing farewell address, as well as the revelation that Communist sympathizers have served on the staff of the US delegation, have precipitated a crisis recognized but not advertised at New York and Washington, Members of Congress are now questioning openly the about the fuss made over a city official usefulness of the international body.

been criticized by the American Legion or the ground that Russian obstruction, sovereignty of our Federal and State prerogatives . . . Raymond Hakim, of Governments.

UN A PAWN IN COLD WAR: It has

pointment. France threatens to walk out if the UN dares to debate its disputes with Tunisia and Morocco. The Asian- headed Rosette Shaw into the Roxy to- fashion models, is the happy mamma Latin American bloc consistenly lines day for the final stage show before the of a boy. Dad is bakery heir Jack Stillup against the Anglo-American faction theatre converts to ice skating revues. man. . The campaign has been extended an- with the argument that Washington and The idea is to test large audience reac- Pat de Cicco and starlet Mary Jo

> But it is American apathy which constitutes the most omissus threat. Although both Presidential candidates declared their support of the UN and the theory of collective security embodied in regional treaties. this was probably the least effective issue with the voters.

What- bothered 60 million voters was the organization's failure to achieve either a victory or a peace in Korea. not to mention Malaya, Burma and

Another nationwide gripe is the spec-That knowledge Mr. Cook picked up in lacle of the Soviet, although a key mem-

> KEYSTONE OF FOREIGN POLICY: 68 beats per minute. respondents stationed at New York headquarters to other causes than its palpable failures and Russian recalcitrancy. It is in this field that Eisenhower may

be able to improve conditions. In the first instance, both F.D.R. and Truman oversold and magnified the organization's possible contributions to international order, justice and peace.

Disregarding Moscow's hostility, they made the organization of the UN the keystone of their foreign policy, and as such described it as a partisan achievement. Thus the voters' repudiation of Truman forcign program was an indirect criticism of the United Nations.

The American delegation to the UN

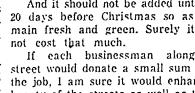
The Russian representatives, Malik, so to speak, at an earlier age than the Gromyko and now Vishinsky, have fre- average longevity for Americans. quently outmaneuvered and outtalked of more advantage to Stalin than to Tru- ern life, these men "race their motors"

The presence of Red sympathizers PUNKIN CORNERS, on our staff, as disclosed by a Congressional committee, may have been partially responsible for these failures. The Wal, I see by the papers where the most prospective shakeup of the State Deinteresting of all-America teams will be partment after January 20 may correct that situation, especially if Eisenhower names more effective delegates.

FLOWERS

MR. AND MRS. GERALD HOUCK 255 Reech street

Mistown BECAUSE they married two years to-



street would donate a small sum toward night with my feet propped up on a fers of the stores.

luncheons and start the ball rolling. You would then be showing civic pride in the Summertime and feel comfortalong with Christmas spirit and your able indoors and neither can you restores and tills would prosper so why lax on the beach in the Winter. not start today. Pottstown

Thankful for Weather

To the Editor: Something every- mate. Greens and holly streamers could at the weather. You meet a person and plaints.

it may snow. Nobody really stops to

about the weather to write the editor If each businessman along High is because I was sitting in my home last the job, I am sure it would enhance the footstool and my pipe in my hand beauty of the streets as well as the cof- watching television when it suddenly occurred to me how comfortable I

You can't cuddle up in a chair

something to look forward to and thereby provide variety for an otherwise dull monotonous unchangeable cli-

There is something to be thankful thinks twice about if he is alone is for in this day of gripes and com-

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Jottings in Pencil

Mme. Chiang

NOW THAT Aldo Ray and Jeff Donnell have shed their respective mates,

> 🕏 incognito . . . Jule Styne, the producersongwriter, is dating his ex-wife. Dark horse for the post of Attorney-Gen-

shek is at the Carlyle

eral is J. Edgar Hoover . . . Ballet spies say Balanchine's "Metamorphoses" is the greatest work of his career. The New York City Ballet unveils it Nov. 25 . . . President Truman may give

When one Tammany bigwig heard paying over \$100 a pair for his shoes. his comment was: "Huh! They would have had a bigger story if they'd found

out what his house slippers cost!"

John L. Lewis an honorary UN appoint-

When Gen. MacArthur's historic siders the move an infringement on his story. the romantically inclined team of movie-(He's fallen for her heart and sole!)

Twentieth Century-Fox is rushing redshe comes off as expected.

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

more who wishes to be a physician.

how the body and mind inter-act?

broadcast of a prize fight.

is psychological.

pulse. It was 120.

physical activity.

mental strain.

its strain.

brought it up only to 90.

tennis court.

NINA R., aged 19, is a college sopho-

'Can you give us some examples of

Recently, I was listening to a radio

During the early summer I played

So I took my pulse and found that it

beats. But strenuous physical exercise

much as manual workers but they prod

their hearts in a possible ratio of 120:90

because of their greater emotional and

cial life involves business contacts.

work into his evenings.

carries his worries and professional

some tennis. Being somewhat over-

weight and out of practice, I was puffing

isn't worth fighting for, get a pencil and add this up: the salary, tax free, is \$20,000 with, the same amount for expenses. Tossed in for good measure are a house with all maintenance costs paid, plus a tax free pension of \$10,000 a year.

Hill, the actor . . . Pat Martin, a Latin Quarter chorus grad, and George Talis, the TV tycoon, are lullabying their first-a baby boy ... Raul and Eva Reyes, the dancdollars! . . . The pretty blonde who porter finishes his four to eleven to be married to prize fighter Willie

CONSOLATION NOTE for disup. It's only 1,448 days to Election

MILDRED JOANNE SMITH, the acpapers were impounded by the Defense tress-singer who escaped death in one as exercised in its veto power, blocks Department last week, the official state- of the Elizabeth, N. J., plane crashes, has of public-spirited citizens, the United any constructive action for world peace ment described the arrangement as resumed her singing career in cellar "amicable." The General's friends say bistros. She hopes to go to Hollywood "amicable" is the euphemism of the to star in an all-Negro film tailored for year; he's furious, they report, and con- her along the lines of the Jane Froman

> with the Marilyn Monroc-Joe DiMaggio Foreign members share our disap- producing brothers, is courting pretty idyll that her studio's approval of their Louisc Troy, herress to a shoe fortune. marriage wouldn't cure . . . David Haft is dating Peggy Ann Garner these nights . . . Ray Stillman, one of Gotham's top

> > in Hawaii.

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

November 19, 1902

"Dr. Crane, you have often mentioned that possibly half of medical practice has purchased from A. M. Scheffey, of New York city, the brick house and lot than the San Fernando valley. President. 1863—President Abraat 715 High street. The Rice family has That's where Peggy King (now a ham Lincoln delivered Gettysresided there for a number of years.

My feet were propped up on a hassock and I sat in an easy chair. In that union held a meeting to arrange for a position, when under no mental or emo- demonstration on Dec. 4. On the comtional strain, my pulse rate is usually committee are the following: Hiram Burdan, Clarence Shanley. Abraham B. But I felt excited as the prize fight Scheffey, Jacob R. Shaner. Elmer Ulprogressed, so out of curiosity I took my mer. George Yergey and Frederick radio or TV as fact as meet think

25 Years Ago

November 19, 1927

after 30 minutes of running around the men were rapped by Judge J. Ambler Williams for their reported laxity in was 90. Notice the contrast between the dealing with drunk drivers. It had been strain upon my heart from emotional testified in court that Pottstown policestimulation in contrast to that of hard men allowed drivers arrested for being drunk to drive their own cars to the police station. Judge Williams said here-WHILE I WAS sitting in front of the after policemen will be arrested and is a ??? radio, my heart raced at a speed of 120 sentenced heavily for their laxity.

BIRTHDAY-Jeremiah Conrad, con-The blood pressure usually rises, too, ductor on the Boyertown Limited on when the pulse rate climbs, so my heart the Colebrookdale branch, celebrated his 79th birthday anniversary yesterday. He has been on the railroad pension This example shows why business and roll for nine years. professional men burn themselves out.

SOME SHOT-Ray Moser, local taxi-In "fronting" before the public and man and reputed crack gun shot, was them. As a publicity forum, it has been engaging in the keen competition of mod-hunting rabbits with Harvey M. Nettles. Moser suddenly fired his shot gun and and thus wear out their hearts. So they dashing into brush he picked up a begin dying of heart attacks in the early rabbit proudly. Nettles took one look and then said "That bunny was shot a They don't exercise physically as day or so ago. It is as stiff as a poker."

10 Years Ago

FINE GIFT-The Homeopathic hos-

pital has received as a gift from the BESIDES, THEIR worries carry over Spicer's Mutual Aid association a check into the evenings, for much of their sofor \$4500 which will be used to purchase a moden X-ray machine for the hospital. A laborer stops with the quitting whistle but an employer or business man

classes in the Pottstown High school to-There is zest in competition and most day because 35.of the teachers are asusiness or professional men enjoy the sisting from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. in tire

How's Your Mind?

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 18 - While the father of Olivia de Havilland foot? and Joan Fontaine was visiting with Olivia, the



Strange situation—and too bad.

LOOKS LIKE all Hollywood will turn up for the Screen Producers Guild Dinner honoring L. B. Mayer. G. Jessel will m.c. for a top-drawer list of stars who'll entertain at this Biltmore Bowl bash Nov. 19. ... About the Girls:-Roberta Haynes, the Gary Cooper discovery who's in "Return to Paradise" with him, startled some with the costume in which she chose to pose for tradepaper ads. From what we gather, this gal is so ambitious she'd stop at nothing to reach her movie-star goal. Roberta was once wed to agent Lew Kantor. . . . Marjorie Revnolds today starts playing Bill Bendives wife in the "Life of Riley" television series. . . . Songstress Connie Russell joins Danny Thomas when Jack Entratter opens the new Sands Hotel in Las Vegas, Dec. 15. Then she film-debuts in "Here Comes the Showboat" with Dick Haymes, the Bell Sisters and Billy Daniels.

IF DARRYL ZANUCK is really serious about looking for "another Judy Garland" to play the lead in a musical version of "Daddy Long-Legs," he need search no further James Abram Garfield, 20th free-lancer) is working at Univer- burg Address. sal. She's not only a facial double of Judy's-but also sings like her

. . Band-leader Charlie Barnet, already a five-time loser, is about to lose his sixth mate, Betty Reilly hand; extemporaneous; extemthe hospital—happy to say. But, Noun—an impromptu address, radio or TV as fast as most think. After more rest, Eddie's first work will be to record songs for "The Cantor Story," now under way at Fclix Salmond, English cellist; Warners . . . Everytime Marilyn Tommy Dorsey, band leader; Wal-Monroe slips into something com- ter Runciman, English statesman; fortable, nobody else is! . . . The Louis Golding, author, and Roy Dale Robertsons, despite the "announcement" and the party to celebrate, are not as reconciled as his studio would have you believe. How long they'll keep up "the front" to please fans and 20th-Fox

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

2. If two horses are called a span, what are two oxen called?

THE NAME



N. Y, on Oct. 10, 1926. He was graduated from a Hollywood high school and did odd jobs, with plans of entering the US Navy when he was of age. He worked as a delivery boy in the mail wood studios, and was signed for the role of "Baby Marine" in the film, "Guadalcanal Diary." Since then he has played in "The Gunfighter," "US Coast Guard" and, more recently, in 1952 in fact, "My Son John" with Helen Hayes. What is his name? 2. This popular novelist was

born in Brantford, Ont., on May States in 1920 and took out his citizenship papers. He has been an editor of various publications, both in Canada and the United Lakeville, Conn. Who is he?

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1831-Birth date of President

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE IMPROMPTU - (im-PROMP-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Birthday celebrants today are Campanella, baseball player.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Tenderfeet. 2. A yoke

Pottstown Sketches



★ LAWYER-Alvin L. Weiss, 259 Chestnut street, has been notified that he

Ursinus college, Collegeville. Weiss is serving a six-months clerkship with Rutter, 'O'Donnell and Mauger, Pottstown law firm. He is a brother of Sidney Weiss, Phoenixville attorney. . . . If those nylon shirts or other synthetics stick to you and crackle, you can get a new chemical that eliminates production of static electricity in the fabrics. A small portion of the stuff is added to the

ITEM appeared here a month ago on the care of ornamental fir trees. Bill Reed, the High street merchant, wanted to know what kills red ants. the destroyers of small trees. It is dusting sulphur. . . You may have your wires crossed in thinking of the alcoholic as a type. Yale university center of alcoholic studies says the average alcoholic is 40 years old, married and living with his family, and is holding a job. A bit different from the derelicts you im-

early that loggy morning, he saw a phea-8. 1885. He came to the United sant obstructing the road. Swerving his automobile not to hit the bird, he backed up and got out to take a look. But when he approached the large cockbird, it wouldn't move. Finally, after two States, and a publishing house, swift kicks into the colorful tail feathers; and eastern editor of a motion Mr. Pheasant winged away to let Hale picture company. His first novel go about his work. But that was only was "For My Great Folly," fol- the first part of Hale's adventure for the lowed by "Joshua" (with Rogers day. When he returned home a little MacVeagh); then followed "Ride later in the day, he found his dog bark-With Me," "The Black Rose," ing away at the shed near the house. "The Moneyman," "High Tow- Upon investigation, he found nothing ers," "The Conquerors," "Son of less than a mink, which had somehow a Hundred Kings" and "The Mag- trapped itself in the building. End renificent Century." He lives in sult of all this was no pheasant on the dinner table, but if you want to buy a mink pelt-see Hale about it.

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. OVER 5000 people die from appendi-

citis in the United States every year. What does this mean? Not that an appendix operation is "dangerous." Today, with modern surgical methods and antibiotic drugs, operations much more difficult than appendectomy can be done

with safety.

These deaths should tell us that any persistent pain in the abdomen is a problem for your doctor, and not for you to "doctor" yourself, with the idea that appendicitis isn't dangerous.

common ages are the teens, the 20's and the 30's. Appendicitis is infrequent after 40, but attacks have even been reported in persons 90 years old. Usually, appendicitis starts with a pain centered around the naval, but also

of the right side. People should not be lax about a pain in the lower right side, and think it is only a cramp, gas, "period," indigestion, or bellyache. Pain in the lower right side should always arouse suspicion of

an appendicitis attack until proven other-Usually the person also has a nauseated feeling, and may vomit. Very often, however, he merely has a loss of appetite. As a rule, appendicitis also causes constipation. Less often, it may bring

A doctor can usually make an exact diagnosis of appendicitis. To do this, he sometimes finds it helpful to test the blood and make a blood count. In appendicitis, the white blood count is usually high, showing that there is an in-

or very disabling for weeks or months. If there is any doubt whether a patient has an acute attack, it is better to operate. The operation is usually simple, and with modern antibiotic drugs, relatively safe.

In some cases, doctors can treat appendicitis medically with large doses of

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ards and poles to add a real freshness to day, it's nice, it's awful, it may rain or the old trims. And it should not be added until 15 or thing about the seasons and how they 20 days before Christmas so as to re- provide variety in our lives.

Why not get together at your next felt.

CIVIC MINDED

The reason I feel strongly enough

That's why I say the seasons give

Pottstown RD 4 SATISFIED

IF YOU THINK Trygve Lie's job By EDITH GWYNN

Joan Bennett's daughter, Melinda Markey, is being woodd by Craig

ers, have grabbed the rights to a super pin-ball machine now being installed in Nevada gambling palaces. It's played, not with nickles, dimes or quarters-but with silver waits in the reception room of a morning newspaper until her rep. m. stint is Dolores Pep, who used

gruntled diehard Democrats. Cheer

Chums say there's nothing wrong

BUYS HOME-Captain George Rice

UNION MEETS-The Retail Clerks

COPS RAPPED-Pottstown police-

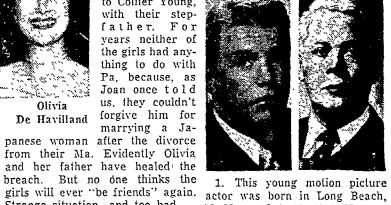
November 19, 1912

HAPPY PUPILS-There were no

pattle, but they should learn how to registrations by auto and motorcycle evoid some of this extra strain on the owners. Junior High school classes get a holiday tomorrow when 39 teachers No vacation is completely effective, are registrars. Approximately 5000 ownunless your heart is relieved of some of ers in the area will register and of this number about 4000 are from Pottstown. Hollywood

1. What is the plural of tender-

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS



room of one of the major Holly-

(Names at bottom of column)

tu)-adjective and adverb; off-. Eddie Cantor is home from pore, as an impromptu verse.

I Richard Jaeckel, 2. Thomas B.

penicillin and other antibiotics.

and eight acres of land surrounding it, have been leased to a Norristown automobile agency. WELCOME-Another Pottstonian welcomed back home from a short stay in Norristown was Theodore Dallas, the restaurateur, Former partner in the Vienna restaurant,

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

* BACK-Edgar E. Orensten, for many

years proprietor of the People's food

market, 267 High street, is back in town.

He has gone into the home-building busi-

ness, planning to erect middle-priced

homes on Mt. Vernon street in the Rose-

dale section. Orensten sold his People's

market interests in 1945 to William Lit-

vin, father of the present manager, Har-

old Litvin. When Orensten sold his

Pottstown store, he moved to Norris-

town, where he established a market

and auction house on Route 422 just be-

yond the borough limits. This market

Back in Harness...

Gives Up Eatery...

302 High street, Dallas sold his interest there, then bought into the Roma restaurant on Norristown's Main street. Dallas, after a sevenyear stay in Norristown, sold out the past week. His home is at 1131 High street. . . Bob Roth, the Good Will fire company majordomo and assistant Pottstown fire chief, is readying plans to go into a hospital

for an operation.

passed the Pennsylvania Bar examination. He was graduated from the Columbia university law school. New York city, the past June. Prior to that he received a bachelor of arts degree at

★ CHEAP MINK-Hunters may go years and not have the luck that Douglas Hale. Star Route, had Monday morning. While delivering The Mercury

Most of these deaths are from appendicitis that was disregarded, or neglected until it developed complications.

Certain people, it seems, are predisposed to appendicitis attacks. Usually these are young adult males. The most

spreading over the abdomen. The pain then becomes centered in the lower part

A neglected appendix can be fatal,

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

Editor. The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

on the day that Secretary of State

MONEY SPENDING OF FOUNDATIONS PROBE SUBJECT

Inquiry's Main Purpose Is About Subversive Activities

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (A)-A Congressional committee set out today to find out how America's multi - billion - dollar phllanthropic and educational foundations are spending their money.

A major purpose of the inquiry, Rep. Cox (D.Ga.) stated, is to discover whether any of the foundations are engaging in "un-American and subversive activities."

The Government's interest in the big charitable outfits-organizations like the Rockefeller, Ford and Carneigie foundations is based on the fact they operate on a taxexempt basis.

Cox promised a probe which would not be "a smear or a whitewash, a fight or a love feast." Cox is chairman of a special House subcommittee assigned to make the investigation.

THE FIRST two witnesses today disagreed about the number of foundations in the United States and the size of their assets. They appeared to have different definitions of what constitutes a taxexempt foundation. Dr. Ernest Hollis of the US Of-

fice of Education estimated there are between 30,000 and 35,000 four. Lions Club President are between 30,000 and 35,000 foundations in the country, with total Eligible to Receive assets of six and one-half to seven billion dollars. Emerson Andrews, director of philanthropic research for

the Russell Sage foundation, fixed the figure at 1007 foundations in 1950, with assets of \$2,600,000,000. Andrews said grants by founda-

of the current economy and repre- to the club. sent only about 3 percent of the private philanthropy in this country today.

the last session of Congress, the Lions International. committee has been directed to determine "which such foundations and organizations are using their resources for purposes other than the purposes for which they were established, and especially to de-pastor of First Baptist church, termine whether such foundations presented Willauer with a camera and organizations are using their in behalf of the club as a token resources for un-American and of the organization's appreciation subversive activities or for pur- of his work. poses not in the interest or tradition of the United States".

Supplies Dropped From Airplanes to **Marooned Hunters**

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 18 UP-Air Force planes, flying so low they jarred snow off the pines. dropped supplies to marooned elk hunters today in Arizona's rough Mogollon rim country.

trapped in the mountains when college. a severe storm hit central and northern Arizona Saturday, the first day of the hunting season.

Many have come out over slushy roads cleared of drifts

matches. The Air Force rescued

one of its own officers yesterday. He had become lost while hunting. Lt. John Jennings, who piloted one of the search planes, said that when he got down to within 300 or 400 feet of the ground the snow

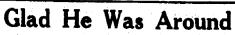
DR. EDWARDS' TALLYES flew off the trees. "It boiled up and I couldn't see



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The smile of gratitude on the face of Mrs. Marcia Stillwell, Pottstown RD 1, shows that it will be a long time before she forgets William Tosto, Good Will ambulance driver, who reached her home just in time to deliver her first child Monday afternoon. Now at Pottstown hospital, mother and son are both reported doing "very well."

One of High Awards

Pottstown Lions club, became eligi-are morally, spiritually and ideal-ble to receive one of the highest istically strong." awards of the international organi-Andrews said grants by foundations are relatively small in terms of the 25th member he introduced Norco Police Chief

induction of the 25th member, J Garret Prutzman, completing the Cox and approved by the House at fore he receives recognition from

The "Senior Master Key" award goes to Lions who succeed in bringing 25 members into the service club.

The Rev. Laurence T. Beers.

word of the award. Guest of honor and speaker a

he meeting last night was E. B. Laudenslager, principal of Hat-Boy Distributes Cigars field High school and district governor of the Lions. Speaking on the democratic

process of elections, Laudenslager said, "Many people complain that they have no voice in choosing the presi-

He declared that these people a daughter, Anne Kathleen. say the selection is made at the He insisted to his father that he An estimated 1000 hunters were conventions and by the electoral not be left out of the occasion.

BEFORE 1850, we did not even cigars to his classmates in the sec have the convention system, ac- ond grade. cording to the High school principal. He said before that the candi-

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INVESTIGATORS HINT SNYDER IN

Say Phone 'Log' Shows 'Unusual Interest' in Revenue Cases

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 49 louse investigators said tonight they have obtained documents purporting to show that Secretary of the Treasury Snyder displayed "an unusual degree of interest" in tax cases before the Internal Revenue Following a closed door session,

TAX SCANDALS

House Ways and Means subcommittee investigating tax scandals reported it had received from the fustice department a log of telephone conversations by Charles Oliphant, chief counsel for the revenue bureau from 1947 until he resigned under fire the past Fall. A committee source said the

log contains a stenographic record of conversations purportedly held by Snyder and Oliphant in connection with expediting a \$20,000,000 excess profits tax claim made by Universal Pictures, incorporated. The subcommittee subpoenzed

copies of extracts of the Universal conversations the past week from the treasury.

WITH THE copies, Snyder forwarded an explanation of his inege to be replaced by the popular terest in the big Universal case. 1948 and 1949 to expedite the hand-tate for which no will is provided. His letter was not made public, ling of Universal's claim for a but committee sources said Snyder \$20,000,000 refund on excess profit Whether the form of elections but committee sources said Snyder changes in the future, Laudenslager claimed he only had an official taxes levied in the early 40's. asserted, "We will be safe from interest in speeding up tax settle-The committee has been

seeking the Oliphant log for a year. It was turned over today by John Mitchell of the Justice department Criminal division. Efforts to obtain some record of Oliphant's telephone conversa-

tions met with no success until North Coventry Police Chief Oct. 14, when the committee Under a resolution sponsored by last requirement for Willauer be Daniel W. Guldin arrested a 25- learned the log had been foryear-old taxi driver who took a warded under a subpoena to a long ride and a longer sleep in his federal grand jury investigating tax matters in Brooklyn.

> after he received a report that a ment Oct. 17. It remained there Members of the committee

clashed with Revenue Commissioner John B. Dunlap Oct. 20 when Dunlap was served with a subpoena to surrender sworn extracts from the Oliphant telephone transcript. Dunlap refused to meet the committee request fully, but the past week forwarded extracts relating to the Universal pictures case.

These extracts, committee sources said, show that Snyder telephoned Oliphant frequently in

Quick! Break Up

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who is soon to enter my life?'

Register Discloses Magnate Left No Will

and gas producer, died without Both have taken out letters of leaving a will, records in the Regis- administration, the required pre-

liminary step in distributing an es-

CASH!!

ter of Wills office disclosed today.

Brendel, a nephew, and Lilian B

Brendel died Nov. 6. Frank A. B.

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Mrs. Roosevelt Indicates Delegate Days Near End

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indicated today her days as a UN as Eisenhower becomes president. She said she does not expect TO STUDY SAFETY President-Elect Dwight D. Eisen- PITTSBURGH, Nov. 18 49 hower to name her again to the US Fourteen German coal and metal delegation or to the UN commission experts arrived today for a weekon human rights of which she was long study of accident-prevention chairman until the past year. methods, health measures and min-

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cab yesterday morning. The police chief arrested him on Donkey lane, near Route 83, west of Kenilworth, at about 10 o'clock sent the log to the Justice depart-

Clintic, Phoenixville, was held at borough hall while arrangements were made to turn him over to IT WILL BE several weeks be- Phoenixville police. Mrs. Audrey Willauer receives official Jacobs, taxi owner, said she did not want to press charges.

> for the boys at the office by way of announcing the recent birth of So next day young Joseph proudly

rention system was a step forward and the next step will probably be

George Lessig officiated at the Nabs Errant Cabbie

cab of Jacobs Taxi service, Phoe until today. nixville, had been reported stolen. The sleeping driver, Claude Mc-

LARCHMONT, N. Y., Nov. 18 (A)-Seven - year - old Joseph Cunningham watched his daddy buy cigars

Following Birth of Sister

"Should I tell my husband about this rich, handsome man

Somers, both of North Canton, O., estimate their uncle's personal MCKEESPORT, Nov. 18 49-Sam-property at three million and his uel J. Brendel, 69, mililonaire oil real estate holdings at \$100,000.

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Pottstown Portraits

A Quick Look at Your Neighbor

-By IRV ROLLMAN and BARRY NEMCOFF-

RAISING a family has always been the most important thing to Mrs. 967 South Hills boulevard, come which they stand. Evelyn K. Grom's, 1113 Centre avenue. Imanding officer of the reserve unit, Never an easy job for anyone, it was made more difficult for Mrs. acted as host to the visiting young Grace Lutheran troop 15 will push

Evelyn K. Gromis

Groms by the death of her husband during World War II. The job of keeping growing children in food and clothing and keep-

ing a roof over their heads under similar conditions would have defeated less hardy souls.

But Mrs. Gromis never lost faith and she worked hard and steady at the job.

"When I think back on it now," she says, "I wonder how I ever did it. It's a mystery how I kept going the way I did."

Mrs. Gromis' late husband died in Germany during the war. While a prisoner of war in Stalag Four, he was sent to a German factory in Halle to work as a prisoner. During an Alhed air raid on Halle. Samuel Gromis was said to have been killed

A great deal of mystery surrounded his death. It was as though no one knew Sam Gromis or remembered him. Even men who were in the same concentration camp with him failed to recall his death or refused to speak about it.

"I often wonder what really happened," Mrs. Gromis says. "Some one who was in the same camp with him must have known something about what happened,

but no one has ever told me anything."

Even the government was sketchy in the notice it sent Mrs. Gro- St. James Lutheran troop 18 trim's glass shop by Senior Patrol at the Legion home by Committee mis about her husband's death. She received his personal belongings scouts will know their way around Leader Richard Raugh. Howard Chairman I. Leroy Johnson. and word that her husband died in an allied air raid on Halle. Just Pottstown better than some older Wampole, the troop's new scout. The next troop Court of Honor that and nothing more. The remainder is clouded in mystery.

At the time she was notified of the death of her husband, Mrs. meeting Monday night. Groms was left with three growing children on her hands. The oldest boy was in school, but the others were much too young to be left . alone. However, Mrs. Gromis made arrangements to let the children with her mother while she worked to keep them.

"I worked all the time," she says, "only taking time off to have

Mrs. Gromis was born Evelyn Deloplaine in Pottstown in October, 1912. She attended schools up to the 10th grade. In 1928 she went to work in the shirt factory. Five years later she married Samuel Gromis The couple continued in their jobs until March, 1944, when Gromis entered the Army.

In the five months before he went overseas, Mrs. Gromis' husband was home twice. Once on a 10-day delay enroute leave; the other time when he came home from a camp near Baltimore prior to going overseas. That was the last Mrs. Gromis saw him.

He wrote often and up until a few months after his death, Mrs. Gromis continued to receive letters he sent from the German prisoner of war camp.

In October, 1946, Mrs. Gromis received word from the government that her husband had died in March, 1945. The news did not break up her daily routine: She was still working at the shirt factory and she had three children to support. She pitched into the work harder. She knew she had to keep herself occupied.

"I just kept myself busy," Mrs. Gromis said. "I never gave myself time to think."

Her family is growing up now. Her oldest boy, Samuel Jr., just celebrated his 19th birthday the past Thursday and is working at Jacobs Aircraft Engine company. The two younger children, James,

12, and Barbara, 11, are both at the Rupert school. Things are beginning to look up for Mrs. Gromis and her family. 1950 she went to work as an inspector at the Rosemont Dress com

pany and she is still working there. She has been driving her own car since 1946 when she got "tired of staying at home."

The whole family benefited by her getting her driver's license. They all jump into the car around vacation time and take off on a trip, sometimes to visit relatives in Indiana or for a trip to upper New

York state. Recently they drove to the Great Lakes Naval Training station to visit Mrs. Gromis' brother who is in the Navy.

THIS is an introduction to a man with real responsibility to a modern

community such as we live in today.

Meet William S. Hellyer, district plant superintendent for the Bell Telephone company, whose job, according to him, is "the installation and maintenance of telephone service in the area."

William S. Hellyer



But when you break this modest description down into actual statistics, they show, Hellyer responsible for 95,000 telephones, 29 offices and 240 employes in a district that covers Pottstown, Norristown, Lansdale and Doylestown.

After 30 years with the company, Hellyer said he was most impressed with the growth of telephone service "especially within the past ten years," and the "hard work and ingenuity of the longer service personnel in the early days of the business which laid the foundation for its

Proving that he is qualified to speak with authority, is his own employment record which shows him to have risen from a central office repairman in Doylestown to his present executive capacity.

His first promotion, which was to a supervisory job, came in 1929 when he was made wire chief in Jenkin'own A year later saw him named assistant training super-

visor for the Eastern area, with offices in Philadelphia
Then came 1931, and Hellyer moved to Pottstown, where he has lived since, to become the local plant wire chief. This position with the telephone company lasted for ten years and in 1941 he was transferred to the same job in Norristown, although still maintaining his

In 1943, Hellyer was made plant supervisor of installation for Eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware and two years later became ap-1 pointed to the executive operating staff for the entire state of Pennsylvania and Delaware. In 1947, it was back to Philadelphia as a plant

The Summer of the same year, brought another title, that of district plant superintendent in West Philadelphia, and here occurred what Hellyer describes as one of his most heetic experiences in the

It was the Summer of three Presidential conventions—held by the Democrats, Republicans, and the Progressive parties—all in Philadelphia's convention hall, which was located in Hellyer's territory.

He describes it best as "installing lots of telephones, press, radio and television sets in a big hurry."

In 1949, he was appointed to his present job, which takes him daily from his home near Shenkel to Norristown, where his office is located. The house in which he and his wife live, is "over 100 years old," Hellyer said and is located on a 15-acre plot supplying one of his principal hobbies—that of keeping the place in order.

Outside of hobbies, however, Hellyer says he is "kept busy many, nights a week" with his company after hour happenings and his organizational activities which include membership in the Lions club of Norristown, of which he is a director. Another source of activity for Hellyer is the Pioncer society of the

Bell Telephone company, an organization of 5300 people, of which he is entertainment chairman, and to whom falls the job of arranging social events for employes with 21 years of service and over and re-A native of Doylestown, Hellyer attended public schools there, and it was on graduating from high school in 1922, that he went to work

for the telephone company. He stuck to his first job there and also to his first girl-marrying

his high school sweetheart. It is with obvious happiness that he says, "We'll be celebrating an important event on May 7—our 25th wedding anniversary.

Sea Scouts Embark on 'Cruise' To Reading Naval Reserve Unit

Naval Reserve unit last night.

nessed films of naval maneuvers and a special drill of the reserve unit under the direction of Commander Carrola.

commanded the convoy of auto mobiles which got underway from bound for the port of the Reading meeting. Naval Reserve.

Other leaders navigating to Reading included Linwood Oliver, first mate: George Rightnour, second mate: Thomas Tarmichael, third mate: and committeemen Henry Newman, Daniel Remp and Clair Van Etter

THE SEA Scouts will hold their regular meeting tonight in the Firestone personnel building, at which time they will start work on their individual kayaks. Skipper Shollenberger has already secured the cypress and pine needed for the frameworks.

Any prospective Sea Scout who would like to see how a kayak is built is welcome to attend the 7:30

Twenty members of the Firestone Theme of the meeting was aknow-Sea Scout Ship Buccancer swapped ing sour town" The scouts learned' "scuttlebut" (gossip to landlub-the location of police and fire boxes bers) with the men of the Reading and stations, railroad and bus stations, churches and public buildings,

> Buccaneer's crew wit- 9 a m Saturday and hope for fair weather Scoutmaster Leonard Yerzer will head the hikers.

hiking preparations and first aid Skipper Irvin Snollenberger at last night's meeting of the troop. "bristman is a patrol leader.

> St. Aloysius troop 12 had to postpone the past Saturday's hike to Polladino's grove, Fagleysville, because of the rain and mud. The optimistic troop will try again this Saturday.

Scoutmaster Robert Mauger said the troop plans to lay out a horseshoe-shaped camp site at the grove along Swamp creek. Six cabins will form the horseshoe. .

The troop met in its former room in the basement of St. Aloysius Parochial school last night, where they worked on advancement.

'night's meeting in the rear of An- 15, will be inspected Friday night citizens if they continue the study master, announced that a Court of will invest Thomas DeWalt and of local geography begun at their Honor will be held next month for Thomas Landrey with Second Class newly advanced scouts.

drive Saturday morning at 8:15.

Emmanuel Lutheran troop 8 worked on advancement this week, with eight scouts aiming for Second Class rank and two studying for Tenderfoot.

Zion's Reformed troop 5 passed against Henry E. Hoffman Jr. off on a like to Sprogel's run at lx new scouts on Tenderfoot re- Poitstown RD 1, after he flagge quirements Monday. They ar im Monday night at 19:20 o'cloc! Kenneth Stroop, Charles Erb, Wil hile traveling west "at a high son Weidner, Robert Kerr, Warder ate of speed" when it was rainy · Kenneth Christman talked on Bechtel and David Leh.

First Methodist troop 4 began a study of Indian craft, Indian lore Institutional Representative Ger- and folk dances Monday. Exthe Firestone plant last night aid Yerger was in charge of the plorer David W. Williams was the first instructor. He explained Indian beadwork

ation for its charter renewal Dec 15. Compass and signal drill we conducted by the game method.

met for a charter review. Harry Shope, chairman; Gene Shellenberger, neighborhood commissioner, and Waverly Kiehl, extension chairman of the Continental district; were all present. Scoutmaster Wilbetween the two meetings.

American Legion troop 1, also Orioles troop 9 watched a demp. m. meeting, the skipper said. ionstration of first aid at Monday cheduled to renew its charte: Dec.

rank.

The troop will conduct a scrap Borough Police Start rive Saturday morning at 8:15. Crackdown; 3 Cited For Traffic Violations

Pottstown Patrolman William A. Searles Memorial Methodist 'lars isn't waiting for speed trap Commander Albert A Carrola, ircliding points of the compass on troop 7 met last night for compass nuipment to arrive to crack down instruction by Patrol Leader Jack in wild driving on West High'

street. He filed reckless driving charges and misty.

Patrolman Lorin Leuthold filed charges against Jack E. Sherman, Philadelphia, for going through a red light at High and Franklin streets Monday. Motor Patrolman Paul I. Gal-

lloway .charged Robert C. Torrens Jr., Perkiomenville RD, with reck-First Presbyterian troop 3 re-less driving at Charlotte and Prosviewed its advancement in prepar vect streets. Galloway said Toren's northbound car passed anther car on Charlotte street. Torrens was traveling at a fast clip The troop committee also and passed the car within 25 feet of the corner, Galloway noted. The citation will be turned over to Justice of the Peace Richard H. Cadmus, of the Seventh ward, who

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will send the summonses.

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> George Hutchinson, Philadelphia Electric employee, sealing the 1,000,000th electric meter he installed in the home of Nicholas Nagurne, 1130 St. Vincent Street, in the Burholme section of Philadelphia.

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JERUSALEM, Nov. 18 12-Prof.

Alert Einstein has declined any

offer of the presidency of Israel, an official announcement from

State Orders Probe Into Death of Patient At Pennhurst School

State Welfare department today ordered an investigation into the death of a patient at the Pennhurst State school near Spring City.

The probe was ordered by William C. Brown, welfare secretary, following a complaint by Samuel P. Byers, of nearby Marysville RD 1, that the body of his son, Robert, 29. was covered with 'bruises and welts" when returned from the institution.

Byers said he had been informed that the son, a patient at Pennhurst for seven years, had died of a heart attack. Byers had an autopsy performed on the son's body but the results have not yet been

Byers said that when the body was received by a Harrisburg undertaker from the school, he found it "badly cut and bruised."

"MY SON'S stomach," Byers said, "looked like it was kicked by a person wearing heavy shoes. A big cut ran from the middle of the back to a point above the right hip. The back of the head looked like somebody had hit him with blunt instrument. Two deep bruises on the ankles looked like they were caused by straps that stopped the blood circulation."

M. W. Denison, deputy secretary of welfare, said the department 'knows nothing about the case' but that Secretary Brown will receive a complete report when the investigation is finished.

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bilization board approve. Clous

WSB has agreed to approve the increase of \$1.50 per day, but the miners are holding out with the threat of a strike throughout the industry unless their demands are met.

If the miners get the \$1.90 they are asking for, an additional 15 cents per ton increase must be granted to producers by the OPS. This additional price boost may Evans' car hit her auto. begin another chain of price rises throughout the trade channels.

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS

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from King to Queen street on the intersection. Hanover street are being put up by the Mercantile bureau.

will be plastic lighted Santa aged. and harps and lights arranged in were damaged. triangular form.

said if the weather holds out he will be ready to test the lights Saturto burn on the opening day, he Santa.

UF Extension Gives

The campaign, which began Oct. tion with The Mercury.
27 and was reported Monday night Pan American Airways will fly extended until Dec. 1.

teams will take advantage of the new deadline to accomplish their contacts and solicitation: automotive: mercantile; chain stores; clubs and organizations; Federal, state and municipal employes; building trades; hotels and restaurants; insurance and real estate; utilities, and the industrial division.

"The residential solicitors are also still working," Fisher said.

HE EXPRESSED the opinion, "Pottstown residents will come through with many last minute contributions to make this first United Fund effort a real success.'

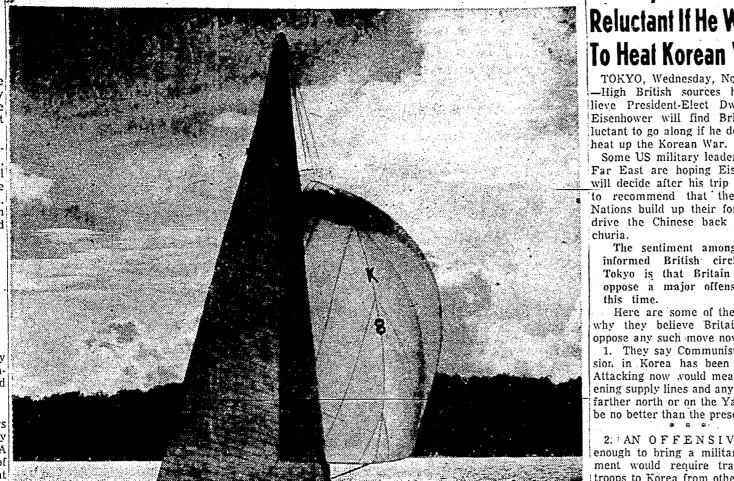
A luncheon meeting at the YMCA is scheduled for Dec. 1, at which time the drive will be concluded

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EVANS, POLICE SAID, was making a left turn onto High street from Keim when the accident occurred. They said Evans claimed he had the green light, but attempted to brake his car west on Route 73 and that he pounder, dived at the man's legs Mrs. Ritcher's auto was towed

away by a Pottstown repair ga-THE LIGHT PATTERN will be rage truck. Its right front fender, tersects with Swamp pike. the same as the past year. There headlight and bumper were dam. He said the truck struck the

Charles E. Snyder, electrician SANTA LETTERS - wiring the Christmas decorations.

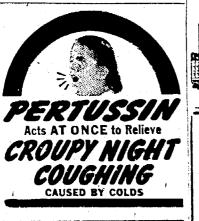
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Committees Breather stamps must be placed on all let-before he could stop he was almost upon the car

The ten-day extension of the The envelope should include the Pottstown United Fund drive is to child's full names and address and allow a number of soliciting teams all letters should be delivered to to complete contacts for possible The Mercury office or the Pottscollections, Vinicio Fisher, exec-town Automobile club, which is utive secretary, reported yesterday. sponsoring the letters in conjunc-

to have netted \$123.667 or approxi-the letters to Fairbanks, Alaska. mately 61 percent of the goal, was where they will be postmarked with a picture of Santa Claus and sent Fisher reported the following back to the child by regular air mail carriers.

Messages may be mailed to The Mercury or the Automobile club by enclosing them in a larger envel-



WOMEN HURT -

the automobile driver. She

complained at Pottstown hospital dispensary that she could not straighten her neck. Tomorrow she will report to the hospital for X-rays. Eagle reported he was driving safe robbery.

continue on Route 73 where it in-time crowd.

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> damaged in the rear while the truck had minor damage only.

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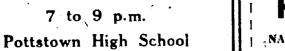
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when he saw Mrs. Ritcher enter stopped behind a convertible that and brought him crashing to the was waiting to make a left turn to pavement in the midst of a noon-

Police Chief Clark Ricer identified the man as Fred W. Lewis, 37, and said he will be charged with attempted burglary. Lewis has already served Ricer said.

two sentences for burglary, The chief said Lewis entered a THE CONVERTIBLE had only The chief said Lewis entered a minor damage and continued on fice while it was closed for the its way. Eagle's car was badly fice while it was closed for the

returned and found Lewis rifling day. They definitely will be ready brief message as though they were All vehicles were able to leave a safe. Ricer said, and pursued to hum on the coming day he brief message as though they were Conti's cries caused the young-

THE LETTERS then should be Woodley reported he did not ster to tackle Lewis who was then

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Reluctant If He Wants To Soldier by His Wife INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 18 18

Sgt. Osmon Knepper is getting a To Heaf Korean War letter in Korea which will take him

lieve President-Elect Dwight D. riage and honeymoon were too Eisenhower will find Britain re-short," Knepper's wife, Alberta, luctant to go along if he decides to spent 33 hours and 35 minutes over Some US military leaders in the an 18-day period writing a 108-foot-Far East are hoping Eisenhower long letter to him. Mrs. Knepper will decide after his trip out here said she averaged 6 feet of the letto recommend that the United ter a day. And it took \$1.90 in Nations build up their forces and postage to mail the letter.

his wife was forgetting him, she The sentiment among wellwrote and mailed him 16 shorter informed British circles in ones during the time it took to Tokyo is that Britain would finish the long one.

Here are some of the reasons Art, Morals Separate why they believe Britain would Spheres, Teacher Says

farther north or on the Yalu would is necessary for artistic creativebe no better than the present front. ness was attacked recently by a professor at the University of 2: AN OFFENSIVE large California. enough to bring a military settle- Dr. William Frost said there is ment would require transferring no simple or inevitable relation troops to Korea from other trouble between art and morals. They are

West's position elsewhere. 3. They say Russia is charging about an artist's work be kept dis-Red China huge amounts for arms tinct from ethical ones about his and supplies. If opposing forces life. continue the present large-scale artillery bombardments, China will be the first to run out of money.

4. They say China one day will get tired of fighting Russia's war or her and withdraw from Korea. All this does not square with the hinking of some US military leaders here who want action if they

oppose a major offensive at

oppose any such move now:

this time.

Although paper was used in China at a very early date, it beame available to the rest of the vorld about the middle of the 8th Century A.D.

an get no armistice.

Ike May Find Britain 108 Foot Letter Mailed

TOKYO, Wednesday, Nov. 19 (2) a long time to read. -High British sources here be- Deciding her "courtship, mardrive the Chinese back to Man- Just so Knepper wouldn't think

1. They say Communist aggres- SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Nov. sion in Korea has been stopped. 18 (A) - The idea of certain critics

Attacking now would mean length- and biographers that a wild, disening supply lines and any new line organized or unhappy personal life dent-elect Eisenhower.

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Mrs. Mary E. Kline, 75-year-old has maintained it since that time. pain-ridden Royersford widow, is awaiting a Civil Court decision on whether she must give up the only home she has known for almost a half-century.

A jury, comprised of seven women and five men, heard evia scaled verdict to Judge E. Arnold Forrest.

Because of illness Mrs. Kline was unable to appear in Court to face the persons who are trying is dispossess here.

R. Henry, Cora E. Bradney, Edna ownership. E. Davis and George T. Reardon who claim ownership of the house in the rear of 207-209 Main St., maintenance of the house, but ad-Royersford, where Mrs. Kline has mitted that Orion Kline paid for his were conducted in a funeral home Mater." The Girls' glee club, lived for 48 years.

Ownership.

direction of Robert Hallman Jr., will play "Americade," "Thanks-mitted that Orion Kline paid for his were conducted in a funeral home Mater." The Girls' glee club, at 135 Bridge street Spring City directed by Anne Moore will sing. lived for 48 years.

it, she said, in 1923 for \$850 and

The family of Edna M. Houck wishes

I wish to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the assistance and city, was discharged. sympathy, floral tributes and use of cars offered during my recent be-reavement — my father, Elmer G. GUILD TO MEET Kugler. MRS IVA YEAGER. Spring City branc

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Mrs. Kline declared in depositions taken in her home, that she has lived in the house since 1905 or 1906. Her parents died in 1911 and 1912 and she continued to pay the rent.

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AFTER THE death of her hus- W. Keppel, Lansdowne. The case was started by Clara did not intend for him to have full Sterling Heim, Albert Schimpf and theme "The Goal-Worth While." tending were 14 girls and two lead-Henry, Cora E. Bradney, Edna amount in the school band under ers.

THE PLAINTIFFS allege they daughters. The four now surviving of Spring City Evangelical Luth- giving Hymn."

Pennsylvania Republican Congressmen at a meeting in Harrisburg property since their father. Orion declare they have acquired full in-eran church. property since their father. Orion terest in the property through their Interment was made in Fern- and school directors and general Virginia to join the Pennsylvaniaout leaving a will. The deed was in father's estate and ask for the wood cemetery, Royersford. ejection of Mrs. Kline.

Mrs. Kline, whose husband Royersford Soldier Sent Orion, died in 1936, contends she is the rightful owner. She bought To Missouri Army Camp

Pvt. Norman N. Wismer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Naaman Wismer, 224 Twin-Boro Classified Washington street, Royersford has

Hospital Notes

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. to gratefully acknowledge the kind-ness and sympathy, floral tributes and use of cars offered during their Phoenixville hospital Monday.

Mrs. George Mowrey and Mrs. 8 o'clock. Thomas Beck, Spring City, were admitted to the hospital. Carol Ann. Wadsworth, Spring

18 its annual meeting this afternoon non. Public mimeographing and stenography at 2 o'clock in Spring City Metho-Delma M. Evans, Boro Hall, 3d and dist church. The Rev. Conrad Painting and Paperhanging, estimates Raker, superintendent of Good given E. Roy Keen. 359 Bridge street. Shepherd home, Allentown, will Spring City. Phone Royersford 758. speak and show pictures, "Because Help Wanted - Male 33 Someone Cares.



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possible has lived in the house since 1905 or 1906. Her parents died in 1911 and 1912 and she continued to pay the rent. In 1923, she said, she heard HOUCK, LANSDOWNE, formerly To Be Church Guests

women and five men, heard evithat someone was planning to buy of Spring Citty were conducted in Annual High school night will be banquet to be given the troop todence yesterday in the ejectment that someone was planning to be street to specify the property, so she purchased it a funeral home at 331 New street, observed in Spring City Methodist morrow night by Chesmont Businels its findings known today in instead.

Spring City, yesterday afternoon church Sunday night at 7:30 ness and Professional Women's control of the property of th

when he came to live with her. Bearers were Maurice Houck, The Rev. Charles F. Salkeld, The troop also discussed briefly

at 135 Bridge street, Spring City, directed by Anne Moore, will sing WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (P)-Orion Kline intestate and his es-yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock by "The Green Cathedral," "God Pennsylvania Republican Congress-

Bearers were Jesse Yeager Jr., special invitation to attend. Howard and Gilbert Kugler, Edgar Kehs, Warren Kugler and Lewis Canada City Imports

Cops From Overseas Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Diemer. 905 EDMONTON, Canada, Nov. 18 (2) delegation.

night at 6:30 o'clock in Odd Fellows British Isles. temple, Spring City. Members were All the Irish policemen are memasked to provide a dish of food and bers of the Royal Irish Constab-Pile Torture own table service. The regular ulary at Belfast. They have three business meeting will follow at or more years of police experience and were selected from among 102

CLAIMS LOSS

WASHINGTON, PA., Nov. 18 (2) An official of the Pittsburgh AUCTION PLANNED Railways company asserted today NEW YORK, Nov. 18 LP-Lavish lief to thousands for 40 years. Rethe firm will lose money if it con-necklaces owned by the late Mrs. lieves itching quickly. All druggists, Spring City branch of the Needle-tinues to operate its Pittsburgh to Henry Ford will be placed on auc-box 40c, or applicator tube 70c. work Guild of America will have Washington line past Castle Shan-tion sales tomorrow along with Peterson's Ointment delights or other of her jewelry items.

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laid plans to gather old toys to be repaired and painted for needy children at its weekly meeting Monday night in the Methodist church

With the president, Bonnie Barclay, presiding the girls discussed three future events, including a at 1:30 o'clock by the Rev. Paul o'clock, with the entire football club; a skating party Dec. 10, at squad as guests. Each will be pre-Ringing Rocks and a Christmas band, Mrs. Kline placed the prop- Interment was made in Zion's sented with a flower by the Ushers party Dec. 22, at Reed's store on association.

Chestnut street.

She did it for personal reasons, but George Houck Jr., Jesse Houch, pastor, has selected as his sermon the matter of giving a play. At-The high school band under ers.

sometime in December may decide The students, faculty members to invite the GOP delegation from public have been extended a Delaware-Maryland bloc of party members in the House.

Up to now representatives of the three States—Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland—have worked Scott Asks McCarthy together, meeting usually once To Submit to Discipline affects the States making up the PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18 17 -

BEARDE—In Royersford RD 1. on Sunday, Nov. 16, 1932, Howard L. Bearde, husband of Elsie (Cook) Bearde, aged for years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Nelson Funeral Home, 331 New St. Spring City, on Wednesday at 1.30 pm. Interment Philadelphia Memoral Park, Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening 7 to 9.

Turkey Supper Set (Cook) Bearde, aged at Ft. Wood.

Wood, Mo.

Pvt. Wismer who entered the where they attended the Juniata police help thousands of miles where they attended the Juniata police help thousands of miles away. The past March 13 Scotch at Ft. Meade, Md., until the past Thursday when he was assigned to Battery A 62d AFA battalion of the Sixth Armored division at funeral home Tuesday evening 7 to 9.

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been transferred to Ft. Leonard Church street, Royersford, spent - A shortage of traffic cops has If Virginia accepts, it would said today that GOP Sen. Joseph the past weekend in Huntingdon, made the mayor of this city seek form a 32-man bloc of 27 House T. McCarthy of Wisconsin must his own way.

Democratic sweep in Philadelphia tablets. They contain the fastest-acting Nov. 4, told a poor Richard club medicines known to doctors for the relief of

must either be in the fold and behave" or "be in the outer fold

and in the darkness outside.

"Had McCarthy remained as a Rep. Hugh D. Scott Jr., (R. Pa.) member of the minority party,"

said lodgy that COP San Joseph Scott said, "He might have gone

ipped of party patronage. Scott, elected for the sixth time CHOKED stomach GAS

indigestion. When it strikes, take Bell-ans Almsgiving is described in the luncheon audience that "McCarthy heartburn, gas and similar distress, 254.

Man to Get New Hearing In Common Pleas Court

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 18 (A)-Laurence Carlini, 26, Philadelphia, who charges he was coerced into confessing to 17 robberies he never committed, will get a new hearing in Philadelphia county Common Pleas court on his demand for freedom on a writ of habeas corpus.

The State Superior court, in an opinion written by Judge William E. Hirt, ordered today that Carlini's case be reopened and new testimony taken.

Carlini, who has served six years of a 20 to 40-year term in Eastern State penitentiary, admits now that he committed two of the 19 robberies to which he confessed earlier but denies the other 17.

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HARRISBURG, Nov. 18 (P)-OPS community food pricing becomes official in the Harrisburg, Lebanon, Lancaster and York areas next Monday.

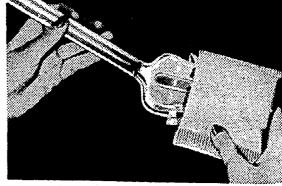
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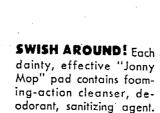




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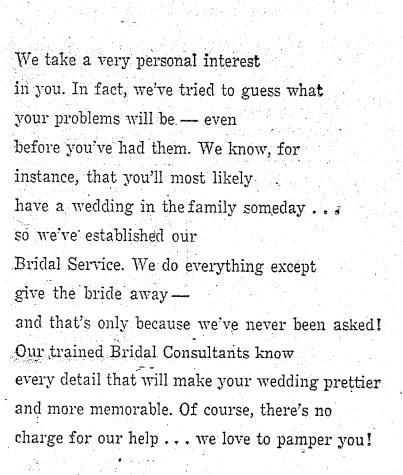
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The fifth annual Thanksgiving TOWN, were held yesterday at 2 "The Homecoming Hop", p. m., from a funeral home at 124 by the Boyertown High school, will West Philadelphia avenue. Boyerbe held in honor of the high school 'own. alumni, on Saturday night, Nov. 29. The Rev. David F. Longacre, The dance will be held in the pastor of St. John's Evangelical

Bovertown High school gymnasium Lutheran church, officiated. and mustcivill be furnished by the Interment was made in Zions high school dance band. Admission Evangelical cemetery, New Berlincharge will be sixty-five cents.

"The Homecoming Hop" is being sponsored by the "1953 Bear" yearbook staff. Sherril Sell. editor in chief, appointed various committees of the yearbook staff to aid in making the event a success.

The committees are: Decorat- was in command of the firing squad ing. Sherril Sell, chairman: Patsy consisting of Vice Commander Ed-Bortz, Carol Ann Swinehart, Janet ward Conrad, Merrill Endy, Paul Moatz, Jesse Rothernherger Vir. Webster and John W. Smith, Bugler Moatz, Jesse Rothernberger, Vir. Webster and John W. Smith. Buginia Bickle, Kerwin Boyer, Den-Henry G. Miller sounded taps.

The ticket committee consists and Wayland G. Schwenk. of Nancy Kreibel, Catherine Hare, Shirley F. Heydt. Jesse Rothen- ENGLESVILLE, will be held to- two sisters, Mrs. Sadie Hummer, glar" Millard F. Wright is on 10 tainment. Carol Ann Swinehart, chairman; Carol Ann Bechtel,

Porpoises often attain a length night in the Dotterer Home for the church, will officiate. of about 51/2 feet.

Boyertown Classified

Deaths

DRY—In Englestille, on Monday, Nov. its relief association; Gilbertsville its relief association; Gilbertsville ERIE. Nov. 18 &—Negotiators attempting to end a seven-day-old grears. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the L W Ott Funeral Home. 111 N. Reading Ale. Boyertown, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in Hope cemetery, Dryville, Friends may call on Wednesday elening 7 to 9.

(Ott)

Survismen's association and TALAS ADJOURNED

ERIE. Nov. 18 &—Negotiators attempting to end a seven-day-old Erie Dispatch newspaper strike adjourned talks today until Thursday.

Buryville, Friends may call on Wednesday elening 7 to 9.

(Ott)

ELLER—In Boyertown, on Tuesday.
Nov. 18. 1952. Elva H. Keller. 34 W.
Philadelphia Ave., age 61 years Relatives and friends are invited to the
services from the L. W. Ott Funeral Home, 111 N. Reading Ave.. Boyerdenly last evening at her home at town, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment in Hill Church cemetery. 48 EAST PHILADELPHIA AVE. Friends may call on Friday evening NUE, BOYERTOWN. She resided (Ott) with Mary B. Freed for the past 33 Card of Thanks

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chairman: Tia Kari, Martha Roth- Frank DelGrosso, Clifford L. Losh of the Church of the Good Shep- Is Put on Probation Boyertown and its Women's guild. CLEARFIELD, Nov. 18 (#)—The

morrow at 2 p. m., from a funeral New Berlinville, and Annie, wife home at 111 North Reading avenue, of Elmer Heydt, Bechtelsville.

Boyertown, with the Rev. Luther Carol Ann Shelly, Eva Reitnauer; Boyertown, with the Rev. Luther refreshments, Virginia Bickle. (Hill) Lutheran church, to officiate. 2 p. m. from a funeral home at burglaries.

Chairman: Nancy Mae Coates and the coates are coates and the coates and the coates are coates and the coates and the coates are coates and the coates are coates and the coates and the coates are coates are coates and the coates are coates and the coates are coates are coates and the coates are coates ar

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> Mr. Dry, 75, died on Monday pastor of the Good Shepherd tez Bell. She still must face trial Jefferson, Mercer, Westmoreland. Interment will be in Hill church Allegheny, Fayette and Lawrence

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Dec. 10, in the Boyertown High school auditorium.

The cast and a description of terday by Mrs. Arlene Fryer, di-Shepherd, Evangelical and Re-

The scene of the play is in the interior of Ye Olde Colonial inn, not far from Gloucester, Mass. Bookholders are Virginia Bickel and Lorraine Conrad. The male understudy is Curtis Hartman.

inn, Marlene Dotterer; Constable The parents were the sponsors.. Small, officer of the district, David Patricia Ann Hartman, daughter tric librarian. Kathryn Grim.

Towser, business partner of Bel-Nursery department of St. John's inda, Dave F. Bause; Gail Russell, Sunday school by the Rev. Longwife of Dr. Russell, Kay Taggart; acre. The parents were the spon-Alice Fisher, a nervous blond, Bar- sors. bara Ann Rhoads; Dr. Russell, a mysterious guest from Maine, Randolph Stauffer; Bill Phillips, son of Mame, Samuel Schoenly; Mr. Temple, a banker, John War-

Boyertown News

The Rev. Harper L. Schneck, each character was announced yesformed, Boyertown, and the Rev. David F. Longacre, pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, Boyertown, each performed a baptism the past Sun-

Denise Kay Hartman, daughter The cast is as follows: Patton, of Royden C. and Lillian M. a general handyman, Hugh Kelly; (Werstler) Hartman, was baptized Arbuthnot, a guest, Howard Body; Sunday afternoon at the home of Joyce Rogers, another guest, Erma the parents, North Reading avenue, Hess: Mame Phillips, owner of the Boyertown, by the Rev. Schneck

Becker; Belinda Pryde, an eccen-of Robert R. and Ella Mae (Evans) Hartman, 134 North Reading avenue, Boyertown, was bap-ALSO COMMODORE Lucius tized on Sunday morning in the

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Schmoyer, Bally, returned home Sunday night Also Mary Temple, niece of Mr. from a 10-day trip to Florida. Mrs. local cop, John Robert Wren: Fred Renninger. daughter of Mr. and Porter, a coast guard, Paul Penny-Mrs. Frank Renninger. 317 West Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown.

Defective Vote Machine May Have Hurt Corr

QUICKIES

defective gear on a voting machine can, contribute to this worthy Temple, Sherril Sell; Gilhooley, a Schmoyer is the former Grace may have cost Attorney Patrick J. cause."

local cop. John Robert Wren: Fred Renninger daughter of Mr. and Corr around 298 votes in his unsuccessful race to win election to the State assembly from the eighth legislative district.

An examination of the machine used in the eighth precinct showed gear was stripped. But Corr plans to wait until the soldier vote is counted before making up his mind on appealing the civilian vote

Emmanuel Lutheran Cubs To Begin Drive for Toys

Cub scouts of the Emmanuel Lutheran church pack 53 will conduct a toy drive Saturday, LeRoy R. Moyer, pack chairman announced yesterday.

The cub scouts have been asked to donate toys, games, and books to be distributed to children of

destitute families at Christmas. The boys will also collect food for the Pottstown Welfare society on the same day.

"You better look in The Mercury Want Ads for glasses-

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PITTSBURGH, Nov. 18 (2) - A Moyer asked, "Everybody that

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Grange Meeling Will Feature Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Day devotions. speeches and music will be the heme of tonight's meeting of the Sanatoga grange. Chaplain Betty Rahn will lead

the devotions at 8 p. m. at the grange hall to begin the holiday celebration. Several of the members of the grange are expected to make talks on Thanksgiving Day. At the short business session which will be presided over by the newly elected master, Lewis Brand, committees will be appointed to serve for 1953. Final plans will be made for the organization's

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Rumblings Behind Iron Curtain



as part of the picture of troubles the Communist governments are fighting. Most of the reports come from Russian refugee circles in

Trainee Dies in Mishap On Grenade Throwing Range, Another Injured

One basic trainee was killed and day. She's redheaded, taller than another injured by an exploding he and practically unknown.
hand grenade today in the first Even her name, Elaine Mahnken, fatal live-training accident at the didn't mean much to Hollywod. military reservation here since its A few night clubbers recalled see-

bell, 21, husband of Elizabeth Ann she is 22 and once-divorced. Campbell, Malden, Mass. Injured Mickey's background is better conia RD 3, N.H.

Campbell was dead on arrival at the post hospital after the accident. He suffered multiple fragmentation wounds in the head, neck, shoulders and right arm in addition to concussion.

was listed as in fair condition. Campbell, in service only since eral judge says that if he had his Sept. 10, was attempting to throw way he would sentence officials of a grenade on the special range and the First National bank at North

British Government Wins

LONDON. Nov. 18 (4) - Prime cashier. Minister Churchill's Government tonight won the decisive phase of its battle to return Britain's nation-like a pauper." alized trucking industry to private ownership.

The Conservative Government's officials to read the story of measure advanced through second, Scrooge at Christmastime and to reading—the key step—in the House think of Sponsler. of Commons.

The measure marks the first specific roll-back by the Conservatives of Socialist legislation by the previous Labor Government. The Conservatives have said they also will de-nationalize the iron and steel industry, but the fight on that will come later.

NEW TRIAL ASKED

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 18 (A)-Former Police Lt. Louis E. Morgan, convicted of subornation of perjury and conspiracy, asked the court today for a new trial.

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Fourth Bride, a Redhead Taken by Mickey Rooney

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Nov. 18 (F)-Mickey Rooney, the perennial INDIATNOWN GAP, Nov. 18 (4) juvenile, took his fourth bride to-

reactivation in March of the past ing her around with Mickey the last few weeks. She gave her Dead was Pvt. Joseph E. Camp-occupation as a model, and said

was Pvt. Dexter Bresse, 17, of La-known. The precocious 32-year-old has been married to Ava Gardner, Betty Jane Rase and Martha Vickers, in that order.

"This is it," he said. "I'm really

Bresse was hospitalized with Judge Wants to Make multiple shrapnel wounds in his face, legs, arms and shoulders. He Officials Read Scrooge

was reported to have pulled the Baltimore, O., to read Dickens' story of Scrooge at Christmastime.

Judge Frank L Kloeb made that statement yesterday as he set free George W. Sponsler, 53, who had pleaded guilty to taking \$7500 from De-Nationalization Battle pleaded guilty to taking \$1500 from that bank when he was an assistant

> The judge said: "The bank kept this man living

Then he added that if he had the power he would sentence the bank's

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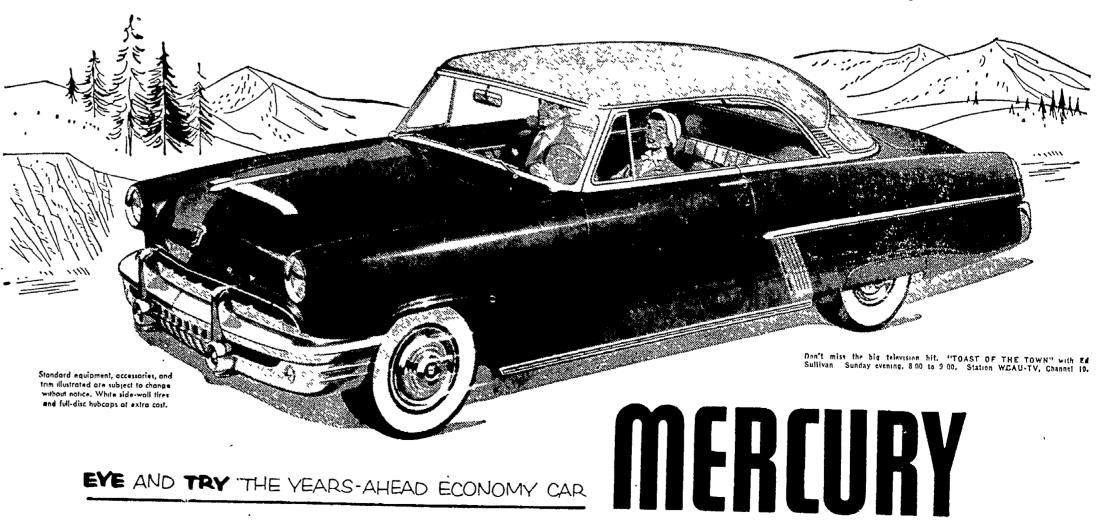


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Services for Mother, 8 Children Who Died in Fire

Berks County Man To Head Sheepmen

O. D. Cameron, Boyertown RD 1 was elected president of the Eastern Pennsylvania Sheepman's association, at the group's organization meeting in the Reading YMCA

Elected with him by the 48 charter members present were Robert M. Harbster, Manatawny, vice president, and Phoebe Bertolet. Stoney Creek Mills RD 2, secretarytreasurer.

The members also signed their charter, approved constitution and by-laws, laid tentative plans for a sheep sale in the Spring and agreed to hold quarterly meetings.

They also heard Dr. Bernard J. Zackon, an Oley veterinarian, speak on sheep health and preventive measures in the fight against sheep diseases.

Men from Montgomery, Chester, Berks, Lancaster, Lebanon, Lehigh and Schuylkill counties attended the meeting.

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Democrat. Jones now leads his rival by 276 votes with the final tabulation awaiting the outcome of the open- CORA MERTZ ing of three ballot boxes by a special Court-appointed board Thurs-

The military vote for each candidate was as follows:

President and Vice President: Eisenhower and Nixon. 1200; Stevenson and Sparkman, 330.

United States Senator: Edward Martin (R), 1214; Guy K. Bard (D), 324.

State Terasurer: Weldon B. Hayburn (R), 1193; George M.

Leader (D), 327. Auditor General: Charles R. Barber (R), 1205; Genevieve Blatt

CONGRESS: Samuel K. McCon- the store.' nell Jr., (R), 1201; Frank A. Kee-

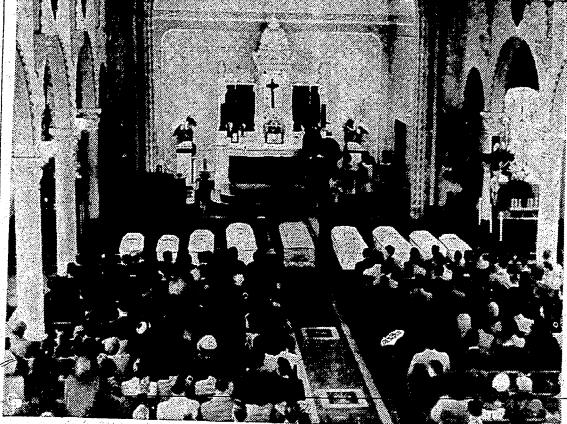
General Assembly, First district: James J. Costello (D), 64.

111; John S. Qaurry Sr., (D), 42. General Assembly, Third district: William A. Bolton (R), 703; Raymond C. Kratz (R), 680; Herman B. Willaredt (R), 661; Joseph Eckert (D), 214; Gerald A. Binder

(D), 216; David Montgomery (D),

Beehive in His Bedroom Proves Irishman Right

ago and now has a colony of 25,000 he collected 35 lbs. of honey.



Nine cossins are lined before the altar at St. George's church in Westport, Mass., as solemn high funeral mass is celebrated for Mrs. Mary T. Audette and her eight children-all victims of a fire that destroyed their home. Schools and business places in the little city were closed for the day, and at least 8000 townsfolk paid final tribute to the tragedy victims.

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tired employe and friend of Miss Mertz for many years repeated the words of what she said was exclaimed by many customers, "Cora is always smiling."

sessed the qualities of "serenity, approach could prove successful. Village for nearly four years. The These were in addition to several ship strip mine.

found her co-operative and loyal to partment of Public Assistance.)

John A. Lafore Jr., (R), 326; concern, who said she "could the US Public Housing adminis-molests or annoys anybody." never thank Miss Mertz enough General Assembly, Second district: Thomas H. W. Jones (R), the store in her many years of CHRISTMAS CLUBS service.

> It was at this point that De-Long's words about the cake being only one of the good things in store for Miss Mertz came true. Upon completion of her brief remarks, Mrs. Mills presented the veteran employe with a gold and diamond 50year service pin and a handbag containing a check for

This gift was followed by a saved. DUBLIN, Nov. 18 (2) - Henry dozen yellow roses presented by

The affair was climaxed by the series of songs.

Rent Payment Can Save Family

Menges recalled the authority's futile attempts to get Mrs. Carty's husband to pay at least some of the back rent.

Richard F. Smale, Pottstown's smiling."

member of the authority for many family stay in their home if the utors. A neighbor of the Carty's programment of the Next to speak was the Rev. years until he resigned a few back rent was paid promptly and reported that the people who for the husband's wages attached that the people who of the husband's wages attached that the people who for the husband's wages attached the people who for the husband's wages attached the people who for the husband's wages attached the people was attached the people who for the husband's wages attached the people was attached the people was attached the people who for the husband's wages attached the people was attached to be people was attached to be people was attached to be people was attached Judge of Supreme Court: John Said, "I can only say good things for rent, the solicitor revealed, but that she would be able to keep pay-cluded a man on crutches; a man two unidentified boys in connection who had lost one foot, and a cripwith a dynamite blast which killed a boy Sunday in an Elizabeth town-

is in Montgomery county prison her children were by herself and trips. as the result of a non-support were receiving DPA aid, she paid HARRY F. ARMSTRONG, vice charge Mrs. Carty was required to her rent promptly. president of the store, said, "I bring to get full aid from the De-

rent in the Village.

Despite the PHA pressure,

(The husband, Daniel Carty, now record shows that when she and elderly people who made personal Neighbors agreed that Mrs.

Carty was a conscientious woman. Several of them added what was The round of complimentary remarks was concluded by Mrs. Williams against Mrs. Carty because bor. I can tell you that. She never liam E. Mills, president of the ings against Mrs. Carty because bor, I can tell you that. She never

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pared to the past year's 3927 members and \$595,041 deposited.

The National Bank of Pottstown now combined with the old National Iron bank, announced combined figures of 5680 members who saved \$490,000, while 1951 totals mate. We're still working on cost showed 3800 members with \$381,000 estimates and should have figures

has a beehive in his bedroom. W.E.M. Serve-U club, an employe dressed in "Gay Nineties" costume, as legal fees and reserve fund will who entertained the

bees in Winter and upwards of appearance of DeLong, William E. Mrs. Mills also announced that 70,000 in the Summer. This year Mills Jr., Helen Witmyer, Edna as a special gift to the employes,

(Continued From Page One)

architects for the new building, said, "I don't know where Mr. Bunting came up with that figure. He may be talking about the total cost of the project.

"The \$350,000 was a rough estiby the end of the week."

Biddle explained Monday the raw Lawrence of Ballymena, Ireland, Helen Brendlinger, president of the Saylor and Helen Brendlinger, all \$401,000 and additional cost such raise the total cost to approxi-

Blackwell, Edna Renninger, Effie the store would be closed Dec. 26. cated variety of polecat.

Troubled Family Gets Fast Help

Jewish clergymen.

A MERCURY employe was kept members visited her to get details busy collecting food and clothing of her plight. offered by residents, and then taking small truckloads of it to the IN ADDITION to the stream of

Penn Village home. it can eat. And they have several furnished apartment, the children oig boxes full of clothing.

Mercury office was duplicated at the first big meals were from a the home of Mrs. Carty.

The first big meals were from a 525 grocery order bought by The

clothing delivered there during the contributed in the past, for just n by people driving up in cars. The people who came directly

to the home brought gifts ranging from some coal that an elderly neighbor, William Fetter, was able to spare from his own slim resources, to a car-load of food and clothing donated by women employes-of-the Sweet Orr and company plant.

The impact that Mrs. Carty's olight had on area women was illustrated by the response of the Pottstown Newcomers club.

BY NOONTIME, a dozen members had called the president, Mrs. William T. Derry, to see what the club members were doing. (They tration's New York City office. un-were doing plenty-sending a box der whose rules Penn Village is of food, and arranging for the operated, was complaining about bread man and milk man to stop the large amount of uncollected regularly at the Carty home for at least the next few days).

As usual, people who have known Village children. Menges said, he felt sure the au-plenty of hard luck themselves

Even during the hectic afternoon, Mrs. Carty was able to muster a smile. "I just don't have the words to thank everybody the way I'd like to," she said at one point. "But-well. just thanks — thanks a lot, thanks a million." Her eyes were wet but she still was

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The four children who were Protestant, Catholic and home yesterday afternoon looked far happier than they had Monday afternoon, when Mercury staff

good clothing and food they were rung business must top \$40,000. The family now has all the food seeing pour into their sparselywere buoyed up by having big, The inpouring of donations at The square meals in their stomachs.

An attempt to take a photograph Mercury Relief Fund, to which take another jump."

The first big meals were from a corporation moves into its new ling the first class bracket before take another jump."

every year now and we'll be hitplant up here, our business should too long." vesterday afternoon of the food and warm-hearted area residents have

> spaghetti and some soup bones, were processed at the new postand nothing on the stove but a pan office. with a few ounces of noodles, and One of the heavy contributors to Most of the people responding

be withheld. One woman who made this request accompanied her gift with a note to The Mercury that said: "The people of Pottstown owe you their gratitude for reveal-

to the story of Mrs. Carty's

plight asked that their names

ing the plight of this courageous woman. My contribution is small, but I sincerely hope it will aid the cause." Another woman, with three mish, sub-carrier.

small children herself and no abundance of money, said she had some "extra" baby food that she office date back 12 years. wanted to give the little Penn

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 18 (4) a boy Sunday in an Elizabeth town-

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class berth.

take another jump."

measures 10 by 25 feet. As patrons advanced to the windows yesterranks of first class. He rememday postal workers heard them bers when it climbed out of third class rating to a second praise the change.

The Government rents the loca-When business exceeded \$8000 tion from the E. V. Hunter cor-

year the second class hurdle was poration. cleared. To earn the first class Flickinger explained the only disadvantage to the new postoffice, "It's a little farther to

plans were shelved until after the

The lobby at the new postoffice

≪the trains. But that really doesn't matter. ord of \$32,000 in business this year "We're increasing in business and added, "When Doehler-Jarvis

When he started working for the STATE TAX UPHELD lay was delayed three times, as the such emergency use. The Relief Stowe postoffice in 1936, between PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 18 (4) young mountain of boxes and bags Fund also bought a ton of coal. eight and 10 bags of parcel post Constitutionality of the State tax of had to be rearranged to make room Before this food order arrived, mails were dispatched daily. The 1 percent on real estate transfers for additional contributions carried there had been nothing in the ice-daily average has jumped to 60 was upheld today by Pennsylvania's box but a half-filled bowl of bags per day. Yesterday 92 bags Supreme court.

> no money in the house except the postal business in Stowe is the 75 cents in Mrs. Carty's worn Stanley G. Flagg company, West ligh street.

FLICKINGER predicted a rec-

The only other employe in the postoffice when Flickinger

was appointed postmaster in 1936 was Harvey Spacht, clerk, who died this past Feb. 9 after a 40-year tenure at the Stowe office. Now there are four employes

esides Flickinger. They are Robert G. Gist, carrier; Charles A. Flickinger, carrier, the postmaster's son; Mrs. William H. Boyer, sub-carrier, and Stanley F. Yar-

PLANS FOR relocating the post-Then, on Dec. 7, 1941, the Japanese struck Pearl Harbor and

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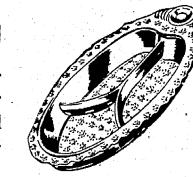
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Exchange of Information Set Before Eisenhower Is Inaugurated

GREAT VALUE TO STABILITY OF COUNTRY IS FORECAST

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (P)-President and president-elect met in solemn conferences today and considered briefly some of the grave problems of an uneasy world crowding in on the old administration and the new.

Then, in sketchy general terms, Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower announced they had agreed on a plan for liaison and Half Million People Taft Is Against Proposal to Outlaw

The plan, they said in a formal statement, "will be of great value to the stability of our country and to the favorable progress of international affairs.

ministration in its last weeks of

FIRST ALONE, then with key advisers around them, the two men who were bitter political enemies less than three weeks ago held their long heralded unity meeting in the White house offices Eisenhower will soon take over.

They went into their sessions grim of face and serious in tone. Eisenhower made it plain to reporters later that the sessions were informative and instructive."

The emphasis clearly was on foreign affairs.

to General Eisenhower."

these problems were, was only a both. matter of conjecture. The two a hydrogen bomb.

White House Parley

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 17—Well, it wasn't exactly old home week—
but then no blood got spilled on the by a powerful nation cannot be this year.

3. The North Atlantic pact nations will not meet their assigned goal of 50 divisions by the end of this year.

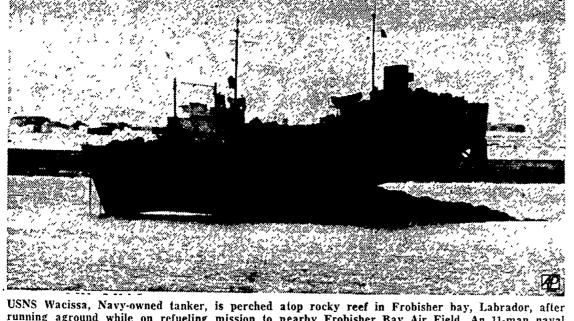
The President and the General said. managed a pair of broad smiles ills of centuries cannot be cured army "is not yet fully assured." for the man with the camera. And, overnight." summing it up, today's meeting between President Truman and President-Elect Eisenhower was perhaps less chilly than you might have expected.

That's the impression among those who got a peek at Harry S. Truman and his soon-to-be successor as they talked man to man and later listened to some top Truman advisers do the talking, in a White house churning with rumors.

from the chaff of hearsay and sup-European nations totaled only 667 The duke, whose abdication in

listening-except that the General beginning of the year." made it plainer than ever he wants Period.

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See-Saw Ship

running aground while on refueling mission to nearby Frobisher Bay Air Field. An 11-man naval salvage crew managed to refloat ship.

Such a plan would require unions

SPRINGFIELD, III., Nov. 18 (P-

next four years.

a brief Arizona vacation:

To Greet General

Half a million people packed along next Congress to outlaw industry-strikes. parade route today to give wide bargaining but that as of now, Dwight D. Eisenhower a hearty at least, he is against the proposal. statement emphasized, roar of welcome to the national however, that Eisenhower was not capital. The tumult seemed an to bargain on a local or regional asked to assume, and did not as-echo of his reception when he came sume, any responsibility for decisions taken by the Truman Ad-

If the crowd was somewhat To Express Himself smaller than that which greeted him seven years ago, enthusiasm was no less.

The surge of cheers and handclaps rolled for miles along the flag bedecked streets, pacing the appearance of the light brown open car in which rode the No. 1 citizen of this city and of the nation, the next president.

He started out from National all business. He called them "very airport by sitting more or less sedately in the right-hand corner of the rear seat, waving occa-

sionally. fecting our country in the sphere Potomac river past the Lincoln dency in 1956.

of international relations," they memorial and into city streets, Stevenson also said he is not said in their joint statement. "In- and the enthusiasm infected him. considering - any public service French Union Troops formation with respect to these Eisenhower grinned broadly, posts including a job in the United French Union Troops problems has been made available climbed onto the back seat of his Nations or the presidency of a uniclimbed onto the back seat of his Nations or the presidency of a uni-car, waved first with one hand, versity. But he did say he will Draw Pitched Battle What the scope and range of then the other, and finally with return to his Chicago law practice

men could have covered Korea, chances of another world war, troubles in Africa, the Middle East and the Far East, possibly developments relating to the perfecting of To Europe 'Considerably Behind'

but then no blood got spilled on the dissipated easily or cheaply." he

the West's defense outlook in a report to Congress covering American military, economic and technical aid to friendly countries during the first six months of 1952.

are hampering the free world's Queen Elizabeth II next June, and that had been severed by French efforts to re-arm. Among them that the gesture will complete the thrusts northwest of Hanoi. he listed:

no part of any responsibility for 2. A TOTAL of 21/2 billion dollars anything the present Administra-worth of American weapons has tion may do about anything, been delivered to American allies thoughout the world since the pro-

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straightening out weak spots in the Democratic party." "We have discussed some of Then the crowds grew denser as "weak spots" nor would he discuss emergency provisions in major in the mess hall. Stevenson did not elaborate on the for failing to invoke the T-H law's the most important problems af- the procession rolled across the whether he would run for the presi-strikes, such as the past Summer's

"I would like a hand in

President Truman said today Amer- \$6,700,000.000 worth have vet to be ican arms shipments to Europe shipped, presumably because of have fallen "considerably behind" the time needed to manufacture Not Such Chilly Affair schedule but that America's allies new weapons.

are making "steady progress" to 3. The North Atlantic pact na-

The President summed up

ne frankly acknowledged some Duchess of Windsor probably will in that tribal country in an effort 'disappointments' which he said be invited to the coronation of to restore supply lines with China

This much can be separated 1. Arms shipments to Western bers of the British royal family. million dollars during the six- 1936 for love of a divorcee started For the most part, Truman did month period, "considerably be the train of events which brought the talking and Eisenhower the hind the forecasts made at the Elizabeth to the throne, is in Lon-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 & - gram began. But approximately

this year.

Coronation Invitation The French said they had killed at least 400 and wounded many To Duke Is Question

LONDON, Nov. 18 LP-Court cir-In this 18,000 word document, cles speculated today the Duke and sive along the western Black river Duke's reconcilation with all mem-

exchange of information in the period hefore Eisenhower is in-Pack Parade Roule Industry-Wide Bargaining Sessions WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (R)—Sen. basis, so as to decrease their power Even then the situation was de-does not believe it will be necessary Eisenhower when the General hook, a vital height northeast of Tast (R.Ohio) said today there un- to shut down entire industries or scribed as "so tense, anything for Eisenhower to intervene in the moves into the White house. WASHINGTON. Nov. 18 (2) doubtedly will be a move in the multi-plant companies by means of could happen."

Taft told a news conference that another move toward amending the Taft-Hartley act in the new Congress probably will relate to union welfare

There have been many suggespressing myself from time to time

on important issues" during the The defeated Democratic presi-T-H act should be retained substan- a tree. dential candidate also told report-tially as now written. He said it ers in Chicago upon his return from was his idea to leave them alone for two or three years to see how eral wounded and \$1,000,000 damthey work "under a sympathetic age done in the April rioting. Damadministration."

President Truman has been in July. Looking rested and tanned, widely criticized by Taft and others two-month steel strike.

drawn a Communist-led Vietminh division of possibly 15,000 men into pitched battle on a field chosen by the French and have handed it a severe beating, the French announced today.

Thousands of the Vietminh, said the French to have been "drunk on rice alcohol" and shouting wildly, streamed out of the jungles and dashed headlong into combat with strong French agmored forces, heavy artillery and infantry.

"The economic and social planned-for six-nation European five hours before fleeing into the battlefield strewn with their dead

and wounded.

Vietminh division was

diverted from the enemy's offen-

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PAGE THIRTEEN

Discounting talk of friction over

He withheld comment, how-

ever, on whether he wants the

floor leadership for himself or

would prefer to continue in his

old role as chairman of the

Taft has been urged by some

his friends to seek the active

White house, generally being sum-

Dufficy said his answer was

that later he saw Connolly sport

nominee's money "paid for it."

nesses. It resumes tomorrow.

"count me out."

defeated for the Republican nom-men haven't always received such

ination seemed in line with state-invitations.

The witness, Frank J. Dufficy,

to say whether or not they are -about \$5000.

Leader Challenges

trying to get public funds to sup-

Methodist Bishop G. Bromley

Oxnam of Washington, D.C.,

issued the challenge, amid a

flurry of controversy over a

3000-word Catholic declaration

the past week on religion and

Catholic Bishops

port Catholic schools.

GOP Policy committee.

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CONVICTS WIELD Taft Discloses Eisenhower Asked BUTCHER KNIVES Him for Suggestions on Appointments ARE LAUNCHED WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 49-Sen. ments issued after their campaign

level Government appointments, tion against Taft supporters in ncluding cabinet posts, when the passing out Federal appointments. new Republican administration takes over on Jan. 20. the job of GOP floor leader, Taft

Tast said he had made several said he thinks his colleagues will suggestions, but declined to name fill major posts "without any batthose he supported.

The Ohio Senator told a news JACKSON, Mich., Nov. 18 (A) conference he will confer with Shotgun-firing guards tonight broke Eisenhoweer in New York toup the third major riot this year morrow and will ask the presiat Southern Michigan prison, the dent-elect to set a timetable world's largest walled penitentiary. for pressing loreign and do-More than 2000 convicts, some mestic legislation confronting wielding butcher knives and clubs. the new Republican-controlled joined in the wild melee that lasted 83rd Congress. two hours before it was quelled. Taft also commented that he of preserving personal contact with

selection of GOP Senators for key Despite 20 shotgun and sub-Senate posts. machine gun blasts into the air, COLLABORATION BETWEEN moned to weekly conferences with no one was shot, and no guards were grabbed as hostages as EISENHOWER and the Senator he the President, while policy chair-

One convict suffered a scalp There have been many sugges. One convict suffered a scalp lions that the Government should wound, apparently from a flying Attorney Tells Probers About Offer have some supervision over em-plate or other missile, as tonight's ployer-financed funds for employe riot flared up in the prison dining Of \$10,000 Judgeship for \$15,000 benefits. The largest such fund is hall and spread into the yards and Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson said today the \$100,000,000 one operated by cellblocks. Capt. Earl Secrist, one 'I would like the privilege of ex-John L. Lewis for soft coal miners, of 140 State State troopers racing to the scene, was critically injured attorney told State crime probers nolly of the Democratic Manhattan the peninsula. SEN. TAFT said he felt the na- as his car went out of control two today a Tammany district leader district told him "it has always tional emergency provisions of the miles southeast of Lansing and hit once offered him a \$10,840 a year been customary" to put up at least judgeship for between \$15,000 and \$15,0000 for such a nomination. \$25,000. The district leader denied

they were in a bloody and costly

mutiny in April and a less vio-

lent one in July.

Shotgun - Firing Guards

Break Up Third Riot

In Michigan Prison

ONE CONVICT was killed, sevage was confined to two cellblocks The same cry that set off general

rioting in April, set off tonight's . "There's salt in the coffee,"

someone yelled, then bedlam broke loose. Tables were overturned, so

ere spaghetti pots from which the prison's 5000 to 6000 inmates were to be fed tonight. Plates and other missiles flew through the air French Union troops finally have been complaints about the food for not a popular dish with the inmates.

CONVICTS BROKE into the kitchen, grabbing knives and other weapons, then raced to Cellblocks America said the state "has the 1 and 2, releasing inmates there duty" of aiding religious training. who poured into the yards. Assistant Deputy Warden Charles deny such services as tax-financed

Cahill, grabbing a sub-machine bus transportation to Catholic gun, led eight shotgun-armed schools.

FOOD

guards into the yards and fol- Oxnam, secretary of the Metholowed a pre-arranged plan of dist Council of Bishops, said Caththis year.

The Vietminh attacked at noon yesterday and fought bitterly for planned-for six-nation European five hours before fleeing into the jungle-covered hills, leaving the prison industries and the laundry. tax aid to parochial schools.



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STRONG ATTACKS Taft (R.Ohio) disclosed today that conference in New York city. Taft President-Elect Eisenhower has said then Eisenhower had assured BY CHINESE REDS

- All Repulsed by Allies After Savage Fights; Weather Bitter

SEOUL, Wednesday, Nov. 19 1 -Chinese Reds launched three strong attacks against a key western front hill position last night and early today in the bitterest cold of the season. Allied defenders repulsed all three after savage floor leadership, largely as a means fighting.

The Chinese struck against the Panmunjom. In the second drive they dented Allied positions tem-In the past, floor leaders have worked in close liaison with the porarily.

Twelve US B-29 Superforts rained 500-pound bombs on a 50-acre Sonchon supply center in northwest Korea last night and bombed a troop center at Unpari, five miles south of Sarwon. Both places were firsttime targets. B-26 night intruders fired an

ammunition depot west of Haeju. Pilots of the light bombers reported knocking out 115 Communist NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (2) — Anisaid district leader William Con-supply vehicles in strikes all across IN THE CENTRAL FRONT

FIGHTING, Chinese Reds jabbed lightly at Sniper ridge early today but withdrew so their big guns The lawyer said another man could resume a crashing artillery got the Democratic nomination and barrage. AP Correspondent John Randolph ing a new automobile. Dufficy reported from the front that the

quoted Connolly as saying the Red infantry stabs and heavy artillery fire kept Sniper ridge in turmoil all last night and past dawn CONNOLLY REPLIED that all today. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 18 he ever talked over with Dufficy "No ground changed hands," he A—A leading Methodist churchman was the probable cost of a 1947 added. "The pattern was identical

today challenged Catholic bishops campaign for the municipal bench to that of the last three days. Small Communist units kept up steady Dufficy's testimony came at a pressure on Sniper without making session of the State Crime com- a heavy attack." mission's probe into municipal cor- About 175 Chinese hit Sniper's

ruption. The hearing recessed in highest peak, Pinpoint hill, at 5:30 midday after it ran out of wit- a. m. in sub-freezing weather. They withdrew after 40 minutes.



1 cup shortening • 11/2 cups Franklin Old Fashioned Brown Sugar • 4 eggs 3 cups sifted flour - 2 tsps. allspice - 2 tsps. cinnamon - 2 tsps. cloves 1 tsp. salt • 1 tsp. baking powder • 1 cup grape juice • 1 cup chopped citron • 2 cups seedless raisins • 1 cup chopped candied pineapple • 1 cup chopped dates • ½ cup chopped candied lemon peel • ½ cup chopped candied orange peel • 11/2 cups chopped candied cherries • 1 cup currants Cream together shortening and Franklin Old Fashioned Brown Sugar.

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LORETTA DIENER presides at the serving table during the literary tea, termed "Book Week Rendezvous," in the Pottstown Senior are Mary Ellen Dellaquila, Maurice Borneman, Howard Stauffer, most recent acquisitions. Gathered around the table, left to right,

High school library yesterday. The tea was held to celebrate Na- . George Hughes, Calvin Cressman, Marcia Cockel, Miriam Ludwig tional Book Week and to show faculty and students' the library's and Alma I. Klink. Books exhibited at the tea will remain on display all through the week.

Senior High School's Library Becomes 'Book Week Rendezvous' for Literary Teal

National Book Week was ushered into Pottstown Senior High school with a literary tea yesterday afternoon rangements will be made by Cathin the school library.

Members of the library staff and home economics students served as hostesses for the affair, attended by more than 50 faculty members and students.

Eleanor Cornmesser, head librarian of Pottstown Senior High school, was chairman of the tea. She was assisted by Carolyn Long-Four lighted tapers rose from

silver candlesticks on the tea table, where Loretta Diener, xenior class, poured.

Centering the table was a bouquet of fall flowers as well as the recommended "Secret of the Unsilver tea service.

Theme of the affair was "Bookweek Rendezvous" and displays of recent library acquisitions along with Autumn flowers filled all the room's tables. Book exhibits were categor-

ings represented science fic- them out.

drama, "browsing books," general, reference and craft instruction. Of special interest to girls,

Miss Cornmesser said, are two "Cap for Corinne" and 'Lucky Miss Baldwin'

Other new books prominently displayed included "Secret Road" by Bruce Lancaster and

play for the entire week before

Delegates Report to Local Woman's Club

Members of the Pottstown Woman's club last evening heard the report of three delegates who attended the recent session of the Montgomery county Federation of Woman's clubs in Royersford.

Mrs. Erwin Colver, president, Mrs. Kenneth Z. Fillman, vice president and program chairman, and Mrs. Earle B. Graves were the Pottstown representatives, and Mrs. Graves presented a resume of the talk given by State Auditor General Joseph Butler.

Studies Missions Today

Dr. Fred J. Fiedler will lead a Charles E. Kistler, history profesmembers of the Women's Missionary society of Emmanuel Lutheran

The class opens at 2 p m, with a box supper break at 5:30 p. m. and the second session begins at

Trinity Women's Guild To Hear European Talk

His recent trip to Europe will be Decorations were handled by the Rev. A. Burtis Hallock's, First Nora St. Onge, art chairman. Presbyterian pastor, topic when he addresses the Women's Guild of Trinity Reformed church tonight. The meeting is scheduled for 8

m. in Fellowship hall, and will feature a men's night program.

'Blugeens,' '50 Grads Hold Anniversary Dinner

Twelve "Bluegeens," 1950 alum nae of Pottstown High school, held their third anniversary dinner the past weekend in the green room of

Guest of honor at the occasion was Mrs. Richard Neyhard, who has just returned from Biloxi Miss, where her husband was stationed before his transfer to New



tion, biography, poetry, travel,

For boys, the head librarian

David Ewin's "Toscanini."

Dorothy Folchman Fillman in-

Red Cross committee chair-

man Mrs. Harold Glenney an-

nounced the group will begin

collecting Christmas gifts for

nearby veterans' hospitals, and

the members voted a United

sented by Harvey E. Cooper, bass,

soloist of the First Presbyterian

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All books will remain on dis-Heard by Families Physical, emotional and mental ized by content, and the stack- High school students may check developments of the child were

discussed in "It's Your Baby" by Margaret Pringle last night in

Phases in Growth

For the physical growth of the child, Mrs. Pringle urged Upper Frederick PTA members to discourage in-hetween meal eating vet not to force their children to eat at meal times.

For mental and emotional hobbies and pels were suggested

Most important of all, perhaps Lutheran Women's Group troduced the speaker, Herbert is that children and youth of all Scott, at the meeting in Library ages be encouraged to invite friends Ursinus college in June of 1951, is hall. Mrs. Fillman announced that into their own homes. Colored slides a licutenant in the US Army. He next month's guest would be Dr. illustrated her talk.

Capt. Robert Flinn, of the Salvamission study class today for sor at Albright college, Reading, tion Army, accepted with thanks food gifts which members had contributed.

Hauck school won the attendance award.

Reporting from the special events committee, Mrs Charles Rahn said the annual Christmas HOHARD JOHNSON Music for the evening was pre- party has been set Dec. 20 at 2 p. m. in Green Lane Fire house.

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Valley Forge Church Marriage Rites Join Edith Rose Young and Robert H. Heyser

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan C. Young, 422 Bridge street, Spring Florence Slaymaker. Viola Stout, Catherine Harner and City. have announced the marriage of their daughter, Edith Rose, to Robert H. Heyser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gloria Stimson and Daisy Brown. Wilbur A. Heyser, 1 Anderson avenue, Phoenixville.

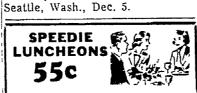
> The ceremony was performed Central PTA to Learn Saturday in Washington Memorial chapel. Valley Forge. by the Rev. Art of Candlemaking John Robbins Hart, rector.

Attending the bride as matron-of-honor was her sister, Mrs. Robert S. Dean Jr., Mt. Airy, Philadelphia. Wilbur A. Heyser Jr., Phoenixville, was

Ford Country club, after which the Davenport. couple left for a week's honeymoor trip to the Poconos.

The bride is a senior student at Pennsylvania State college school of home economics where she is a member of

Gamma Phi Beta sorority. The bridegroom, a graduate of will report for overseas duty in



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Autumn Hues Set Color Theme for Rites Uniting Janet Angstact, William Smith

Bright Autumn hues blended with traditional white to create the color theme of Janet Elaine Angstadt's vedding in Boyertown to William Charles Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Angstadt, Monocacy, are the bride's parents. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Claude N. Smith, Gablesville. St. John's Lutheran church was the setting for the service, read by the Rev. David F. Longacre against a back drop of white pompoms and branches of palm.

Organist was Emerson Harding, who accompanied John Rose's vocal renditions of "O Perfect Love," "The Wedding Hymn" and "Lord's Prayer" during the ceremony.

over gossamar satin formed the jacket of lace. bride's gown, styled with low neck, sheer yoke and tiny fitted sleeves. Embossed with iridescent sequins and lace appliques, the princess bodice of shirred tulle topped, a bouffant skirt, which tiered from the bride's waist to the floor. She wore matching three-

quarter length shirred mitts, and her finger tip veil of silk

illusion net fell from a helmet cloche of tulle with accents of

upon her father's arm, the bride mums and pompoms. carried a white orchid bouquet. Maid of honor was Marie Kutz, Weaverton. Her gold-colored gown was styled with a strapless lace bodice, edged in accordion pleated White tulle and chantilly lace tulle and covered with a matching

> headpiece Miss Kutz wore a band of golden velvet leaves with a short face veil.

Clad in identical gowns of forest green, the bridesmaids were Barbara Wamsher. Douglassville and Verdie Gaugler, Sassamans-

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Tiers of gold nylon tulle formed the skirt, and for her

mums formed the honor attendant's cascade bouquet, and the brides-

Donald Hausman, Worman, was best man, and the ushers were Gene Smith, Gablesville, and Richard Nester, New Berlinville.

Black accessories accented the rey wool suit worn by the mother of the bride, who's corsage was of white chrysanthemums. The groom's mother chose a

mums to her shoulder. After a reception in the Mon-

arch Fire company firehouse, Monacacy, the bride

Bronze pompoms and chrysanthe- groom left for their wedding Mrs. Smith chose for travel-

For her walk down the aisle maids carried cascades of yellow ing a suit of blue faille, fashioned with three-quarter sleeves and a turnback collar. Her accessories were black, and she wore a white orchid corsage.

Upon their return, the newlyweds will be at home to friends in the residence of the bride's parents.

Since her graduation from Amity High school with the class of 1951, the bride has been an employe of the Iris Knitting Mills, Pottstown.

gown of navy blue crepe with red Mr. Smith is a 1950 graduate of accessories. She pinned white Boyertown High school.

More than 100 guests attended the wedding from Pottstown, Boyertown, Monocacy, Coatesville, Chester Springs and Linfield

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Pine Forge Women Discuss Yule Parties

Committees were appointed in Pine Forge Sportsmen auxiliary's meeting for both the adults' and children's Christmas parties.

For the turkey banquet Yule party. Dec. 11 at 6.30 p. m., in West End Fire company hall arerine Boughter, Florence Frame, Evelyn Freese and Viola Stout. In charge of the children's party

Brown, Violet Yergey, Edna Rhoads, Mae Krause, Norma Weekley and Catherine Boughter. On next month's refreshment! committee are Mildred Favinger.

n the club Dec. 14 are Laura

Prizes were won by Mae Krause.

Stanley I. Davenport, Pottstown High school principal, will explain and demonstrate his hobby, candlemaking, at the Central PTA's meeting tonight.

The group will gather at . 7:45 p. m. in Washington school, and Turkey dinner was served to will see a collection of candles in he immediate families at Spring-various shopes created by Mr.

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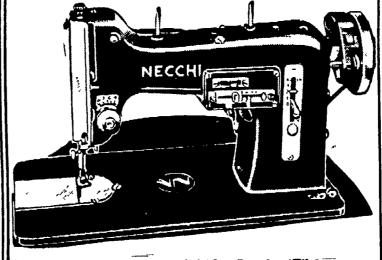


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Members at the meeting were

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gram. Jean Specht, Donald Specht,

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roy Miller, Leonard Fritz, Leonard

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North Coventry school amateurs from the First grade through the Twelfth performed last night for members of

Mrs. Charles S. Bentz emceed the Thanksgivingthemed program for an audience of over 350 people. "Prayer of Thanksgiv-

ing" and "Stout Hearted Men" were members of the Glee club: George Sheasley, Robert Matthews. William Rowland, David Clemens Kenneth Bealer, Enos Kellar, Charles Lightcap, Robert Link, William Collins, Rodney McMullen and Paul Pentz.

They were accompanied by Suzanne Kirby. Recitations of topics within

the frame of Thanksgiving problem. They were presented by Marjorie Roberts, Jeannette Christman, Patricia Cisik, Suz-

way and Jean Ann Kepner.

lık, Douglas Chappie and George

toe, and Jeffrey Grill, tap.

Jacqueline Long, Rebecca

Schlingman, Diane Bachman. Judith Moser, Larry Fox, Kenneth Day, Richard Beekley, Stanley Snow, Thomas Bertolet, Leon Christman and Terry

Led by Majorette Lucille Swavely were baton twirlers: Barbara Goswellin, Elaine Raifsnider. Mary Ann Clemens, Irene Yergey, Janet Fox and Darlene Frederick. An imagined revenge of mistreated books, "Tommy's Dream" was presented by players: Barton Fillman, Susan Cannell, Robert

Rehearsals and direction were under the guidance of home room teachers and Mary Jane Moyer, music director.

Additional tablecloths, dishes and business meeting which followed.

On the social committee for the chairman; Mrs William Keim, Mrs. Michael Cisik, Mrs. Oscar Darling, Mrs. Ernest Kully, Mrs. Ronald Brochway and Mrs. Lyman

Social Security Board Speaker Describes Law to League of Women Voters Meeting

of social security laws and the need for raising taxes to the League of Women Voters last night in the YWCA.

ity agency and the Social Security administration, stressed, the new protection provided by the 1950 amendment to the social security law.

worker categories under the act, he said, the program now covers all citizens save farmers and professional workers. He added the entire program

is geared to the cost of living and promises minimum insurance to all'eligible retired per-

can people," he foresaw, "social an interest-bearing trust fund

At present, the figure is one out of eleven. Mr. Holder reminded his audi-

sons will reach the age of 75 years.

ence that persons earning more Three programs, he con-

tinued, come under social security legislation. Of these,

ployment compensation and public assistance

these benefits," he pointed out. 'can get aid from the Federal

Ruth Lipscomb, league president, introduced the speaker at the meeting attended by over

25 members. Next Tuesday, a group from

than \$3600 a year are entitled to the organization will go to New York to tour the United Nations. Dec. 9. the league will hold membership tea at 8 p. m. in the

the states provide for unem-

"Any person not qualifying for

ing life expectancy of the Ameri-which the government invests as security taxes will be raised in the "Last year alone," he illustrated

Mr and Mrs. Joseph Piroschak, 354 Apple street, became the parents of a son born yesterday in Memorial hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Stillwell, Pottstown RD 1, in Pottstown hospital yesterday.

In Valley Forge Army hospital, Phoenixville, a daughter was born to SFC and Mrs. Calvin C. Wilder, the former Eutropia Shepard, sister of Mrs. Izell Shepard, Hilldale.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Perich, 230 East Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, are the parents of a son born yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hollowbush, New Berlinville, on the birth of a daughter in Pottstown hospital yester-

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Beury, Pottstown RD 4, announce the birth of a daughter born yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Clouser, 986 Schuylkill road,





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Kenilworth, a daughter was born in Pottstown hospital yesterday.

In Pottstown hospital yesterday, a daughter was born to II. and Mrs. David Shananian, 136 Second avenue, Royersford.

A daughter was born in Reading hospital yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Miller Hershberger, Birdsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Diener, Boyertown, became the parents of a daughter in Reading hospital yesterday.

Congratulations are due Mr. and Mrs. Doan D. Amole, Birdsboro, on the birth of a son yesterday in Community General hospital, Reading.

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Leaders Mary Kellar and Doris Maimone invested Leslie Maloney, macher as new Brownies.

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byterian Brownie troop 23 acted the Brownie story as part of the investiture ceremony held Saturday in the as-

she wanted her friends to become Brownies too. Here Susan Whisler

All from Lehighton were:

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Arner,

Stanley Arner, Eddie Arner,

Phylis Arner, Ethel Keller and

Ashenfelter, Franklin apartments,

Autumn patrol of Brownie troop

After Carol McCord led her

patrol through the rites, the girls

Others participating in the after-

noon's leadership were Judy Robin-

son, Phyllis Kulp and Pat Penny-

Led by Mrs. Samuel Hanna and

Mrs. Clarence Pike, Brownies

McCullough, Billie Neyenesch,

Piano Tun-

ing and

Rebuilding

Jos. E. Mack

Pike and Marion Miller.

worked on Christmas presents.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Cas-

Bertha Eherts.

C. A. Lynns Celebrate Silver Anniversary With Surprise Supper Party in Son's Home

HOSPITALS

Admitted: Dorothy, Detwiler, surgical; Karen Coscina, Norris-

Perkiomenville RD 1, surgical; town, medical; Donna Styer, Doug-

Mrs. Marie Piroschak, 354 Apple lassville RD 1, medical; Catherine

street, maternity; Pearl Walters. Thompson, Pottstown RD 3, sur-

Pottstown RD 3, surgical, and Pearl gical, and Mayberry Dierolf,

Discharged: Joyce James, Potts-bown RD 4, medical; Salome Ci-Brownie Autumn Patrol

prero; 444 Cherry street, medical; Leads in First Methodist Mary Fiss, Royersford RD 1, med-

street, medical; Clara Levengood, 18 had charge of the opening cere-

Pine Forge, medical; Susan Mey-monies yesterday in First Metho-

surgical, Helen Emery, 430 West present were: Doris Jenkins, Janet

472 North Evans street, medical, Diane Houcke, Susan Schurr, Caro-

dist church.

Magliochetti, Potistown RD 3, med-Shanesville, medical.

surprise supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lynn Jr. Centering the table was a three, iered wedding cake flanked with Richard Hontz. Lehighton Heights ments to fly-up from Brownies to

Among the guests attending were Kenwood Lynn, Richard Lynn, Barbara Lynn, Donald Lynn, Stewart Lynn, Diana Lynn and Carol Anne Lynn. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pen-

erth, Lehighton, Mr and Mrs. ner and Rebecca Casner were the Nevin Hontz, Lehighton Heights, guests from Chester Springs.

ical; Mary Edelman, 866 South

ers, Zieglerville, surgical: Lloyd

Meyers, Zieglerville, surgical;

Naomi Auman, 374 Apple street,

surgical, and Leonard Levin, Han-

over and Diamond streets, surgical.

POTTSTOWN

town RD 4, medical; Helen Gold-

thread, Maple Gardens, surgical;

Edwards D. Seeders, Gilbertsville,

surgical: Wayne W. Leh, Barto,

street, medical; Sara Davidheiser,

RD 1, medical.

committee-Meeting at 9 a. m. maternity; Mrs. Norbert Mutter,

in home of Mrs. Edwin Smith, Pottstown RD 3, maternity; Maude

Annual turkey supper from 5 to and Ervina Graves, Pottstown line Albright, Donna Bitner, Nancy

Discharged: Mattie Bush, 5 Glas-

Conger. 226 King street, medical;

Mrs. Andrew Stranick, 456 North

Franklin street, maternity; Mrs.

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the call to colors given by were Miriam Marcy, Linda Mc-Lynda Smale. Bearers were Judith Berman and Barbara

nembership in the troop were Night-All Day". Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lynn Sr., Chester Springs, cele-

The leaders presented wings to the ceremony. girls who had passed the requirewhite candles and white chrysan- and Daniel Hontz, Lehighton the Intermediate troop: Bonnie themums From the ceiling hung Heights.

Christman, Lynda Smale, Judith Christman, Lynda Smale, Judith Berman, Shirley Graham, Jane Creswell and Miriam Marcy.

These girls sang "Farewell" to the Brownie troop and then crossed a little bridge where they were met by the Intermediate Scout leader and some members from Girl Scout troop

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ranged from the help of children in the home to the turkey's Shanley, David Koch, Wilfred Still and Darlene Fehr. anne O'Keefe, Peter Stanson, Joseph Rutter and Cheryl Music of voice and instruments was on the program, too. Per-In charge of the program were: formers were: Thomas Yocom, Mrs. Lester Yocom and Mrs. Francis Pachik and Sharon Sands Donald Sands, co-chairmen; Mrs. on piano; Vincent Yurick and Peter Doyle Sheasley, Mrs. Michael Barth on trumpet; and singers, Cisik, Mrs. Richard Keifer and Margaret Stong, Patricia Broch Mrs. Charles Bentz. Playing in an instrumental quar-trays were purchased for the school tet were Robert Cisik, Paul Pav- cafeteria, it was reported in the Dancers were Judith Rhoads, evening were. Mrs. Paul Chappie, A circle dance was given by: Lynda Smale, Sandra Bickel, Carol Groth, Suzanne Fisher.

Social Security Representative Jay Holder explained the intricacies

Mr. Holder, Norristown field representative for the Federal Secur-

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Government under the bureau of old age and survivors' insurance He told the league about the social security surplus that's been "Because of the ever-increas-snowballing for the past 15 years,

Maebelle Hosterman circle of St. \$4.3 billions were collected, and "By 1970, one out of seven per-only \$1.3 billions doled out."

church, Limerick - Banquet tonight at Lakeside Inn. Wyndcroft PTA auction sewing John Pfeiffer, Douglassville RD 1, Salvation Army Home league-

7:45 p. m. in Washington school.

COLLAR FASTENING is fast becoming a specialty of Mary Eliza-

beth Hospador, who helps Robert Leindenberger into his minis-

terial garb at every rehearsal of "See How They Run," the

Pottstown High school Senior class play. Directed by Kenneth J.

Gable, the three-act comedy will be produced on the High school

auditorium stage at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow. Its plot deals with

an English vicar and his American-born actress wife (Mary

Elizabeth). Tickets to the play may be purchased from mem-

bers of the senior class and at the door of the auditorium.

Social Calendar

Central PTA-Open meeting at Women's guild of Christ church-

James Evangelical Lutheran Women's guild of Trinity ER gow street, Stowe, surgical; Oliver

church-Men's night at 8 p. m.

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St. Clair PTA - Executive board meeting at 7:45 p. m. in home of Mrs. Paul Yerger, Laurel

Ladies' auxiliary of Orioles-Meeting and memorial services at 8 p. m. at Orioles' home.

Fagleysville Women's club-Meeting at 1:30 p m. in home of Florence Landis.

Century club-Meeting at 2:15 p m in Library hall.

St. Gabriel's PTA - Meeting tonight in St. Gabriel's lodge. Salvation Army League

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sembly room of the church. lest the stage and went into the 5. They were: Anne McClen-Christina Welch and Diane audience for the seven girls who nen, leader; Grace Rowland. Anita Sorg, Mary Jo Zukoski, Cyn-Kendig were the readers; the part were being invested as new Brown-Judith Feroe, Betsy Ruffin, thia Griffiths, Barbara Berger, of the Wise Old Owl was played ies. Lynn Prizer, Jean Rosenberry Susan Williams and Jo Anne Schu-by Jeanette Christman, and Mary Opening the ceremonies was and Patricia Piersol. in the Brownie story was play by Mrs. McClennen invested the Four girls of the First Pres-Susan Whisler. Peggy Missimer; color guards Brownies who had just received After Mary discovered that she their wings and they were welcould become a Brownie herself, Cabe, Bonnie Christman and comed by the other Intermediate

Scouts. The Brownie troop entertained with three songs, "The Frog Daisy pendants for one year's Round", "Old King Cole," and "All

warded to Linda McCabe and Taps and the Scout benediction Kathryn Sensenig: for two year's in a friendship circle followed. The membership to Annette Sensenig Brownies, in charge of Mrs. Luther and Lynda Smale, and for three Graham, troop committee member, prated 25 years of marriage Sunday at a silver wedding well and Shirley Graham.

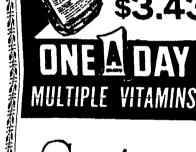
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Disorderly Conduct

day at the Good Will Fire company ing. headquarters. He was released yesterday when he posted \$50 bond to assure his appearance at the

Kelley set the hearing for Saturday because he did not want Hawkins, a Bethlehem Steel employe, to lose time at his job on the second shift.

Ambulance Driver Has Operation, Is Improving

Edward Seeders, 26-year-old Gilbertsville ambulance driver for the Good Will Fire company, underwent a hernia operation in Pottstown hospital yesterday morning. His condition was reported "good"

last night A driver for the past eight months on the 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. shift, Seeders entered the hospital Mon-



COLLEGEVILLE

C. Kelley, of the Second ward, will street, was hostess Monday eve-hospital. The hospital, already conduct a hearing on a drunk and ning to members of the College under construction, will care for disorderly conduct charge for ville-Trappe Women's Christian the county's indigent sick. at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Temperaance union at her home. Hawkins was arrested late Sun-This was the annual roll call meet-

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Weidner, Mrs. Lena Eyrich, Mrs. Summer." Among those attenuing were. Among those attenuing were. Among those attenuing were and leaver, The call was to Mrs. Emily Ait. Lewis Deputy and Robert Leib- The Travel club met and had as and Mrs. Arthur Griffith, Mrs. Eli taxpayers just about the same in group 1, attended a meeting with a Detroit suburb. farm group 2 in the Bethel High school, for the purpose of forming a county organization. The officers elected were: president. Catharine Yanos; vice-president, Betty Zeigler: secretary, Sara Schlegel and reasurer, Irene Dunhel.

The State president, Mrs. Gohn, spoke to the group following a cov- why today. ered dish luncheon.

Hilda Bower was soloist for St. Paul's Lutheran church services. Altar flowers were placed by Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Rhoads in and sister. Katie.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oxenford Sr. now have three sons serving in the armed forces. Arthur Jr. is with Engineering Aviation Battalion in Korea; William is on the USS fercury in the Mediterranean and Alfred is receiving his basic trainng at the Samson Air Force base. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Madeira attended a banquet of the Berks company Alumni association of the Kutztown-State Teacher's college held in the dining room at the col-

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PITTSBURGH, Nov. 18 (4) Hearing Set by Kelley

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but due to illness, he was unable Aitchison, 39, who lives on a lake pink and white and a birthday cake Marilyn Raser at school. but due to illness, he was unable Aitchison, 39, who lives on a lake pink and white and a piring cake to attend. His wife and a niece outside Seattle with his Italian decorated with 16 candles graced the center of the table.

Marilyn Raser at school.

The assembly program consisted City, visited with her niece Mrs. City, visited with her niece Mrs. Attending were Susanne Evans, also of Hallman avenue; of the regular spelling bee which I. Newton Evans and family.

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Aitchison, an architect's draftsman, said he thought his mother was still in England where she had gone from 1946-

over there. newspaper.

The Berks county society of Farm

SEATTLE, Nov. 18 (2) — A son Jesse A. Baxter, observed her 16th Malify Master, thebetta Casher, codney of the nost church. StripWomen, met at the home of the who went away to war and was birthday anniversary at a surprise Deborah Wells, and Nancy El- ure was read by Mrs. Walter Fire company met last night at dridge. At the good citizen club Myer of St. Matthew's Reformed dridge. At the good citizen club Myer of St. Matthew's Reformed dridge. At the good citizen club Myer of St. Matthew's Reformed the fire hall, Route 73, Skippack. Skating at Ringing Rocks park on garney of the Nost church. StripWomen's auxiliary of the Skippack dridge. At the good citizen club Myer of St. Matthew's Reformed the fire hall, Route 73, Skippack. Skating at Ringing Rocks park on garney of the Skippack fire company met last night at dridge. At the good citizen club Myer of St. Matthew's Reformed the fire hall, Route 73, Skippack. Skating at Ringing Rocks park on garney of the Mester of the Skippack fire company met last night at dridge. At the good citizen club Myer of St. Matthew's Reformed the fire hall, Route 73, Skippack. Mrs. W. Copeland Cassel, president, presided at the business meeting.

Enoch Rothermel, county com
State director, Mrs. Lydia Cleaver, lost to his Michigan mother for Games were played and dancing skating at Ringing Rocks park on garney from the fire company met last night at dridge. At the good citizen club Myer of St. Matthew's Reformed the fire hall, Route 73, Skippack. Mrs. W. Copeland Cassel, president at the business meeting.

The dining room table was at Marie Presgrove was voted the Lord's Prayer." accompanied on meeting.

Eddie / Eaches, Kenwood Lynn, Jean Peck.

were served.

West Vincent PTA met in the home of the club are writing letters to steelworkers suffered injuries last pected to total about \$25,000 by the of Mr. and Mrs. Emery. Many boys and girls in foreign lands: night when the Shreiber bus they end of the year. He said he had written "a items of business were brought to After the Sunday school hour in were riding plunged over an emfor a turkey shoot.

the United States with her," he Thomas Emery, Mrs. Park Emery, Women's guild. said," "and there was no one left Mrs. Louise Gay, Thomas Nash, Mrs. Vargas, Missionary on leave company. Edward Palmer, Arthur Headly The long distance reunion came Mrs. Seemore Titone, Mrs. Clyde memory of Mr. Rhoad's parents about after Mrs. Aitchison saw a Griffith and Mrs. Lewis Weaver. picture of her son in a Detroit S. Frances Darlington and Ames Platt spent a day as guests of Mr.

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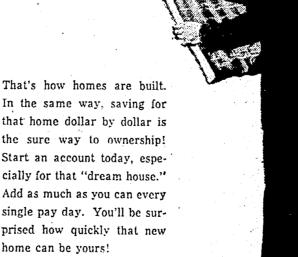
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Refreshments of ice cream, cake, gan, Chester county and Angola, Snyder. pretzels, sodas candy and nuts Africa. The Honor student for this club was Patsy Deputy; John Hine 10 HURT IN CRASH

couple of letters" to her there but attention. A minstrel show was St. Mathew's Reformed church, bankment into a creek in West Mifthey came back to him. He learned discussed and plans were made members motored to St. Paul's Re-flin borough. Six men were hos-"Her relatives all came back to Members attending were: Mrs. Thank offering service of the aid. All were enroute home from formed church for a combined pitalized and the others given first

and Mrs. Patrick Cassidy, Philadel-from Honduras, brought the message. As she spoke of her work Mrs. H. J. Ash. corr. Phone Eagle National Education Week was obtained the many Mrs. Thelma Landes, corr. Served in St. Andrew's school, things we should be thankful for collegeville 4111. Del. Phone 6 Betty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winners of prizes for posters were: She was introduced by Mrs. Ernest The monthly meeting of the The Berks county society of Farm SEATTLE, Nov. 18 (2) — A son Jesse A. Baxter, observed her 16th Marilyn Raser, Rebecca Casner, Codney of the host church. Scrip-Women's auxiliary of the Skippack

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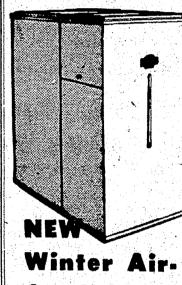
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holdup," Mrs. Amy Hancock, 35,

"Don't be silly. I will stick these

The bandit and three companions

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knitting and said:

Talent Show by Lincoln 6th Grade Lincoln Pupils Plan Highlights 'Alley Cat' Song Team

KENDAL HOOVER

a talent show recently.

Kendal Hoover sang "Beautiful Heaven" in very silly tones. They Pupils at Lincoln See

Karen Henderson and Yvonne Muffly sang "Rock of Ages" with Dawn Christman at the piano; David Gabel played "Carnival of Venice" on his accordion; Connie Koppenthe piano.

Elects Class Officers

retary and Robert Harasin as of food, which were posted on the plaster of Paris.

of seeing they are completed.

The secretary will take care of LONDON, Nov. 18 (2)-When a devotion each day and will keep masked youth walked into a store a record of outstanding events tonight and growled "this is a

appropriate records.

their own problems.

As a project for the Thanksgiving season, the children in Edith M. Nagle's room at Lincoln school are THE AUDIENCE at the show were pupils of Mrs. Elizabeth P. confecting and displaying indian arwilke's room, Mrs. June K. Wien's ticles on their table. Pictures and or winning more games than the Ellen Buchanan, and turkey, Bobby net; Richard Haury, saxophone; of Leslie D. Rhoads, president; Sixth grade at Lincoln school had were pupils of Mrs. Elizabeth P. collecting and displaying Indian arprogram was as follows: room, and Mrs. Ruby D. Stauffer's stories about Pilgrims and Indians Jefferson or the St. Clair teams. are being brought to school. The pictures are displayed on the played are the Jefferson vs. Frank-

bulletin board. These Indian ar- lin, Lincoln vs. Rupert, and Lin- 6th Grade Pupils See ticles have been brought: Indian coln vs. Franklin which are to be Wigwam"; Carol Boughter played were the pupils who planned the head dress, tom toms, rattle, small played on Monday, Tuesday and "The Sleigh;" Dennis Pollock, show. The announcer was Thomas dolls, moccasins, model of a totem Thursday of this week, Nov. 17-21. pole, horn, large Indian doll, Pil- All games are played on the Junior grim doll and canoe.

The children who brought the 4:00 p. m. Griesemer, Allan Moyer, Carol were Rupert 24 vs. Franklin 0, past Friday to see a film titled Bast, Paxton Holden, Gayle Rub- Rupert 12 vs Washington-St. Clair right, Billy Miller, Jill Boyer, Su-6. san Foley, Kathy Schutz, Mary Yohn and Joanne Motko. Music, **Puppet Health Shows** Mrs. Margaret Pringle of the Art, Penmanship and Reading are Lincoln School Pupils airy council gave two puppet being correlated with the project Dairy council gave two puppet being correlated with the project

Barbara Heft and Joan Bart- building recently. The first, sec-6th Grade Builds Replica and third grades were entertained by a play entitled "The Of First Pilgrim Village

By THERESA CISICK

coln school have just had birth-Following the performance the The Sixth grade pupils have con-days Judith Hartenstine, Judith fourth, fifth and sixth grades were structed a replica of the first Pil- Van Horn and Fred Bernhard. Jugrim village in America in 1620 dith Hartenstine and Fred Bern-The object of the puppet shows John Fritz acted as chairman and hard celebrated by having birthday

It shows the Pilgrims as they are Ronald Lambert and the twins, Mrs. Elizabeth P. Wilke's pupils preparing for the first Thanks- Opal and Verla Muffley, of Mrs. president with Linda Mayer as made pictures of our basic foods. giving feast. Nancy Pace has made Irma R. Engle's Sixth Grade also vice-president, Joseph Swede, sec-Everyone made a picture of a piece the Pilgrims for the scene out of had birthdays They were eleven years old.

Other pupils who helped with the Mrs. Thomas Stierheim Sr., room scene are Patricia Cisick, Bar-mother for Mrs. Engle's Sixth bara Salata, Larry Wade and Doris grade gave us a treat. We cer-Koenig. The stage was made by tainly appreciated it and wish to thank her for it Roland Brauch.

Jefferson Top Team St. Clair 3d Grade

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hold second place by winning two

won two games, but they have one

The three remaining games to be

Mark Anniversaries

By ELLEN WENTZEL

The following pupils in Mrs. Lot-

played in the play-offs of the ele-called "Our Thanksgiving Table". lations consultant, speak on "Hu-nounced yesterday. mentary school teams of Pottstown, The characters are Ruth, Patsy man Relations in Industry" at the Jefferson leads in the most games

Vegetables and fruits-beet, Bertha Corum; onion, Martin Koenig; There are other teams that have parsnip, Rupert Venzke; celery, Tadeline Petro; carrot, Carole Thanksgiving Display won two games, but they nave one Sperow; cranberry sauce, Darlene or more remaining games to play. Kerr; olive, Genevia Bianchini; po-Sperow; cranberry sauce, Darlene Washington-St. Clair have com- ato, Barbara Fritz; sweet potato, pleted their play-off games. Ru- Wayne Ingham; s q u a s h, Janice pert, Lincoln, and Franklin teams, Mars: apple, Janet Lare; orange, Frank Kurtz, piano; Peter Hoover, still have the chance of equaling Priscilla Day; pumpkin pie, Mary trombone; Russell Garber, clari-

Supplementary Movies

The Sixth grade pupils of Mrs. Helen F. Heydt, Mary E. Krause, High school grounds beginning at and Norman L. Monnett assembled in the head teacher's classroom the Games played the past week 'What Are Fractions" and two film strips titled "We Live on a Ball" and "Walter Reed and Yellow Fever."

The films were shown in connection with material being studied by the classes in arithmetic, geography, and health.

Between films, the pupils in Mrs. Heydt's room supplied entertaintie R. Hoernle's Fifth grade at Lin- ment for the group.



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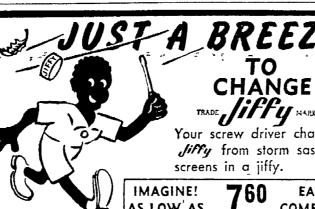
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Members of the Pottstown Exec-The Third grade at St. Clair utives' and Foremens' club will highlight its children's Christmas bring a "Thanksgiving Message" school is getting ready for Thanks- 'lear E. M. Johnson, Syracuse, N. party again this year with free to members of the American Busigiving. They are preparing a play Y., sales instructor and human re-rides on a fire truck, it was an-

The party will be held Sunday, Dimon; Ronald, Valentine Deli- organization's monthly meeting Dec. 21, at 2 p. m. in the fire hall by Santa Claus.

In addition, there will be a Punch and Judy show and a magician's act. Members have until Dec. 14

to register their children. Any Ira Trate, leader and trumpet; member's child 10 years old or younger is eligible. The affair is under the direction

Robert Miller, bass horn; James Robert Roth, company chief, the board of directors and the social A spokesman for the organiza-committee. tion reported that 66 members | Preliminary plans for the party

toured the Standard Pressed Steel were made at a meeting of comcompany plant in Jenkintown the pany committees Monday night at the fire house.

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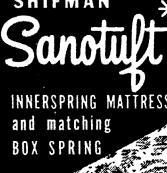
The Rev. Laurence T. Beers, pas-Good Will Fire company will tor of the First Baptist church, will ness club tonight.

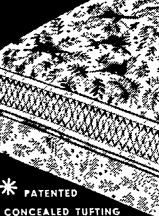
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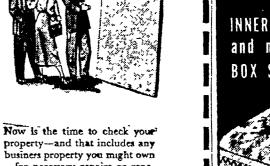
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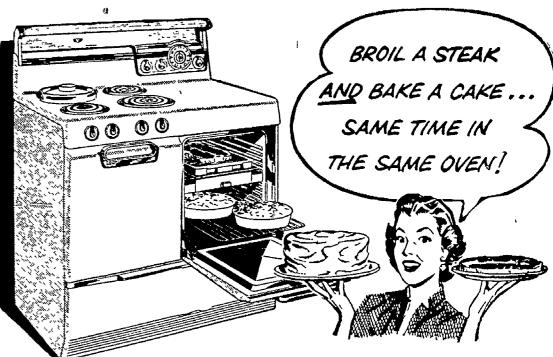
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Dawn Christman played a piece room. called "The Swan" on the piano; Barbara Heft, Joan Bartman, Karen Henderson played "Indians Thomas Mest and David Gabel John Yocum, Dick Missimer and Mest.

were impersonating alley cats. haver played "Pinafore" on

5th Grade Organizes,

The Fifth grade pupils of Mrs. Ruby D. Stauffer at Lincoln school was to teach better health habits has arranged the scene. have organized and elected officers. through proper diet.

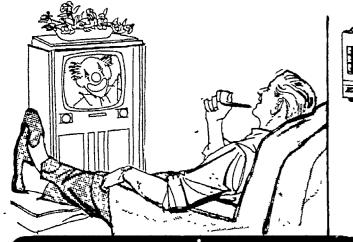
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UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. 18 (A)—Canada and some other influential non-Communist countries in the UN Assembly differed with the United States today over India's compromise plan for ending the Korean War. They exobjections could be met.

Members of the British Commonsupport in the proposal of V. K. Krishna Menon, India, who was the United States reacted so tion. quickly in opposition to key points of his resolution.

Members of the Asia-Arab group, of which India is a leader, expressed surprise at the rapid American reaction. They asked in private conferences in UN halls if the US was trying to kill what they said was a plan for a fair chance to end the Korean War.. They acknowledged, however, they had no hint of Red reaction.

But in London, a well qualified diplomat expressed the belief that the new Delhi Government would not have come forward with its proposal unless it was satisfied that Red China would accept the main points.

THIS LONDON INFORMANT Motors and US Rubber. said the Chinese Communists had conveyed their views to the Indian mission in Peiping, and the Inhad not taken a final stand on proceedings. The internationally the plan.

Opinion here in the important Latin American group of 20 countries was not jelled, although one of its leaders warned against the US being caught in an "intellectual booby trap."

US Deputy Delegate Ernest A. Gross took the brunt of the arguments showered upon him at a closed-door session of an eightman sub-committee set up yesterday by 21 countries backing a Western resolution on ending the Korean War. Reports from the meeting said the delegates got down to brass tacks, with Canada urging the Indian resolution and with Gross explaining American objections and asking for clarifica-

Secretary of State Acheson was in Washington for the Truman-Eisenhower talks.

Emergency Committee Set Up to Rush Food

ROME, Nov. 18 (A)—An eightnation emergency committee was set up by FAO today to rush food aid to Yugoslavia where drought, frost and hail have ruined crops and brought serious hunger.

The food and agriculture organization's Yugoslav mission leader, Prof. M. J. L. Dols of Holland, reported Marshal Tito's country urgently needs 65 million dollars of food and seed-if possible before Winter closes the mountain roads.

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rnment urged a federal court to balding, sat in the jury box. cut the duPont family's "line of control" with the General Motors corporation and the US Rubber

Thus began a legal battle which pits the government against those two huge firms and another industrial titan, E. I. duPont deNemours company as the biggest chemical and company.

It is based on the government's civil anti-trust suit against the three companies. 117 members of the duPont family and three duPont holding companies.

Ponts, through their stock holdings, \$1,000,000,000 a year. presse firm belief that American control the duPont company, General Motors and US Rubber. It also alleges that the operating coming cars were first used in 1873 in wealth were reported to have given panies violated the Sherman act by England. restraining trade through secret rebates and by dividing several said to be exteremly irritated that themselves to eliminate competifields of manufacturing among

> THE DEFENDANTS have denied all the charges.

Willis L. Hotchkiss, head of the Chicago Anti-Trust division of the Department of Justice, delivered a long opening statement to Judge Walter J. La Buy, who is hearing the case without a jury.

Hotchkiss said he is asking that the judge cut the "lines of control" between the du Ponts and General Motors and US Rubber. This should be accomplished, he said, by requiring the du Ponts and their holding companies to dispose of their stock interest in the two firms.

He added that the du Ponts should be prevented from ever again regaining control of General

PIERRE DU PONT, 82-year-old dian plan was drafted partly on brother, Irenee, 72, were among patriarch of the family, and his the basis of Chinese arguments the defendants who watched the

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room were occupied at the opening of what Hotchkiss termed a trial that will "dwarf all previous (anti-trust) cases in its magnitude." Hotchkiss labeled the duPont old D. Eshbach, secretary; Curtis The Rev. Edgar S. Brown Jr.

firm in the US "if not the world," Borneman, treasurer, and Merrill pastor, officiated. Presiding at the General Motors as the largest Kline, chief usher. manufacturing company in the nation and US Rubber as an industrial giant.

He said their combined assets top \$5,000,000,000 and their com-The suit contends that the du-bined annual profit exceeds

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By sole virtue of his opinion and not the causes thereof he was in nearly 100% accordance with most Perkiomen-Schuylkill Valley HSAA

dog. At that, dogs would have once football fields.

pitted in intra-league scuffles had where the Boyertown team was. tive cleaning bills to delay their for the game and by the 2 p. m., bouts until a later date.

ped on unsecure underfooting and proteges were en route to Peoria fell hard to the truf at the hands xia the superhighway. of non-circuit antagonists.

ing the post office motto of neither rain nor sleet (nor few others we have space to go in to) etc.," announced early in the morning that it would have its football in the afternoon. The Perkers succeeded in braving the deluge without any drownings, but failed to "make their appointed rounds." being torpedoed out to a webfooted Emmaus eleven, 19-6.

neither of which were concerned much with million-dollar gates and the like, played their Little Four battle on the Bluebirds' drenched sundeck, with the Colonels proving for the first time that rank does mean something after all in this

IT WAS VERY likely that North Coventry mentor Al Brown left all his windows open and burned his umbrella hoping to attract a downpour. For he would have been forced to go into the Little titular scrap with West Pottsgrove on Saturday as short-handed as a lone

Kinckiner, John Petrick, Rod Mc-other. so much the better, says Al.

West Pottsgrove had all its guns unsheathed for the past weckend, and for the Falcs, it's mercly a case of keeping block- foes than Bluebeard.

There was a lot of confusion been a lot more satisfied romping down at Spring City before school in the various pigsties that were officials decided not to go through Four of the teams listed to be contest. No one was quite sure the sense and respect of prospec-Bear officials thought it had left But the two best talking points bus had become lost in the heavy for the class of P-S football slip-haze and that Bob Fleming and his

Upper Perk, seemingly adopt- Hope had never left home, finally officials found out what up and the

AT UPPER PERK, Emmaus won its seventh of the year when quarterback Rollie Houseknecht gathered in the opening kickoff and raced 81 yards for the score, while the ball was still dry, then Royersford was lured into wa-ladding the extra point from placeerlogged Langhorne for its sched-ment. The host Yellow Jackets uled tiff with voluminous Nesha-worked until their jackets turned miny and then proceeded to check brown but never did surpass the its oars just when it was nearly six figure themselves. Meanwhile within spitting range of the goal Houseknecht and his companions to cinch the win.

packing team gave the 'Fords a drab look at what might have hapened a week previous had it rained when the Eagles were paired with Upper Perk. The Langhorn eleven held twice within its five yard line, and burly fullback Ken Kauffmann chugged 69 and 94 yards acros sthe Mississippi while Royersford waited for the Robert E. Lee after one stand and a recovered fumble on his 30. Both Kauffmann's longies

off tackle. 'Ford defender Al Wolfe to go against the Falcons. bat-catcher at an All-Star Vampire came on fake buck-lateral plays It's now likely that all four of was trapped out of one and Brown's bruised battlers — Duke charged himself right out of the

be able to don pads not equipped joyed a very profitable afternoon, with the handy extra large bottle outgaining Neshaminy everywhere of Sloan's liniment. And if they except in the end zone, and rolling should come on like Gangbusters, up 15 first downs to the foe's five.

Collegeville went block nuts against the grounded Bluebirds,

Glenn Killinger to Be Speaker At Rotary Club's "Football Night"

Pottstown High, North Coventry, also have been invited to atand West Pottsgrove will be held, tend. by the Rotary club, Dec. 4

Doug Rhoads, both ex-Pottstown High athletes who are con-

"Football Night" for the letter- tinuing in football and baseball men and Senior football players of respectively at West Chester,

bowl-bound West Chester State of Penn State for the banquet but ing new plays to spring against Teachers, will be guest speaker at the Lion mentor wos unable to at the Falcons. the banquet being held in the Elks. tend. There is a possibility that Pass drills are scheduled for this Guest of honor at the event will state guard Sam Green will return afternoon and tomorrow, line coach be George "Pud" Rath, former to dine with today's Trojans and Lou Buckwalter will drill his

join the festivities.

BERWYN WINS C-M TITLE WHIPPETS BEAT RAIDERS

afternoon on the Bulldogs 19-6 win over Phoenixville.

It was their fifth league victory without a defeat to move them out

of catching distance with one more game to play. The defending champion Downingtown Whippets surprised with Pottstown's runing game cold.

an easy 16-0 win over Coatesville In tailback Bob Miller, the D- and quickly put a stop to reports and now are tied with Bridgeport towners have a capable passer, he's ready to name a successor to for second place A victory over who had one of his best days yes- manager Billy Meyer. Pottstown on Thanksgiving Day terday. He threw 10 yards for a would give the Whippets the run-first period touchdown to end Tom nerup spot with four wins and two Boggs, and kept the Raiders' de-baseball meeting in Phoenix, Ariz. Yesterday's winners climinated pletions.

both Phoenixville and Coatesville In the final quarter Tom Pol-rates go to Havana for Spring from title contention. Both of lock intercepted a Coatesville training Feb. 20. "There are sev-"elsewhere" in his statement, but those squads now have 2-2-1 league pass for a 20-yard touchdown re-eral candidates under consideration that to be Pimlico. There are Rick Bedeli records to rank behind Downing-turn. The Whippet linemen also tion. I'm not acting hastily." records to rank behind Downing-turn. The Whippet linemen also tion. I'm not acting hastily." town and Bridgeport. Coatesville and Phoenixville

meet in the final game for both on turkey day, and the looked over the Whippets. winner will finish with seven points, good for no worse than

Topped Southern

Harvie Ward Jr., British Amateur golf champion, was a Southern conference titleholder for the University of North Carolina.

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sixth place, could gain a tie for fourth place by beating Downingtown. It could also deadlock for last BOYERTOWN by combining a loss with a West Judging from the Downingtown **FACTORY**

performance yesterday, Coach Heeb Meyers knows he has a job on his hands to win the season's finale.

third, and enough for second if Pottstown can knock off

Downingtown. A Red Raider-

Phantom tie would cause a

three-way tie between them-

Lowly West Chester gets it

chance to gain a league win by

playing Berwyn in a holiday game.

The Warriors (inally managed to

break their losing streak by beat-

ing Haverford, but the Bulldogs

will probably prove too tough a

POTTSTOWN, now resting in

selves and Bridgeport.

nut for their hosts

Chester victory.

The Whippet line is stocky and sturdy and constantly outcharged the heavy Coatesville forwards—the same linemen who stopped

with the proposed mud-slinging the general opinion was that the

game was put down for the day. (If you don't know when they're going to play, kindly look at the full particulars).

Neshaminy and its pound

Mullen and Dave Clemens — will Numerically, Royersford en-

can stand can only be answered under fire. springing Bill Yeagle loose three times and generally capsizing more

Petrick's shoulder bruise is still bothering him, but the 180pound pivotman will see more action than he could have the past slowed their offense. The rest of the team is hale and tage over the combined net air and ground totals of their eight

Ted Kress

Michigan back

ally, healing to fighting condition.

On the mend are quarterback On the mend are quarterback Duke Kinckiner, center John Pet-

rick, tackle Red McMullen, and re-

serve quarterback Dave Clemens

McMullen and Clemens, knee and

ankle sufferers respectively, have

almost reached the "feeling no

pain" stage and should be ready

Kinckiner and Petrick are

key men in the Brown ma-

chine and both are recuperat-

ing slower than the coaches

prefer. Duke's hip injury al-

lows him freedom of move-

ment but no doubt it is tender

and just how much contact it

Art Airey whose broken leg makes Howie Bedell also made a strong comeback after suffering badly in his total to 214. him a definite absentee.

terday. Brownie and Coach Tip to 541 yards, and average of 6.2 rushing difference is 1295 to 757. The network television game of Room 304 Wins Brey, who masterminds much of yards on each of his 86 carries. Sports committee chairman, Ed Brey, who masterminds much of yards on each of his 86 carries. Glenn Killinger, coach of the Good, contacted Coach Rip Engle the Norco attack, have been devis-

plete the campaign on the winning added only five net pards bringing

eral manager Branch Rickey of fans late today that horse racing Yards lost penalties . . 275

Eriday "either INDIVIDUAL RUSHING the Pittsburgh Pirates returned will be resumed Friday "either from a 10-day western trip today here at Bowie or elsewhere." had been stubbornly deter-Said Rickey:

"It may be before the Winter

zone for a safety in the last period under consideration but the feel-already has been the scene of the The Trojans had a day off as ing is that Fred Haney who led the legal limit of annual racing days Meyers and Coach Bill McCabe Hollywood Stars to the Pacific at one track. Bowie ran part of its Coast league pennant is the top yearly quota at Laurel in the

LOANS

ne. Schwenksville and Collegeville, to perfection, scoring twice more Injured Wildcats Healing Gradually; Healthy Falcons Keep Workouts Light West Pottsgrove The West Pottsgrove Falcons are playing it safe in preparation for strength for today's tilt, though. South of the surging Schuylkill spirits are growing brighter with

Donn Moomaw

U.C.L.A. center

each passing day as the wounded North Coventry Wildcats are gradu-their important Perk league Little Four battle this Saturday at North Hal Bernhart, a rock-solid offen-Coventry. The past Saturday's postponement of the Norco-West Pottsgrovel

Other important encounters are Missouri-Kansas, Oklahoma-

Nebraska and Harvard-Yale. Michigan State meets Marquette in

a midwest encounter.

With the title at stake, Coach Charlie Kasmerovicz is cautiously power of a Mack, isn't quite regame may have been the ointment needed by Coach Al Brown to field grooming his lads with light scrimmages and a minimum of contact covered from his knee injury and a healthy eleven. The extra seven days certainly hasn't hurt the achin' work. The Falcons are in good physical shape for the postponed battle, "really shouldn't play." but

> Bill Keays worked the Falcs on blocking assignments and scrimmaged them for a short time. The pace may be set up a bit today with slightly more "rough stuff" sche-Guard Paul Fontana has

USC back

Paul Giel

Minnesota back

been nursing an injured knee. but no further aggravation should have him set for the championship game.

weeks ago will be missing from the the middle lineman job.

In Statistics Due to Rushing Advantage The Pottstown Trojans are back out in front of their opponents in game. Several important factors successful in their quest. total yards gained after having had fallen behind when Coatesville make it this area's top attraction of the day. In losing to Bridgeport, the Trojans built almost a 100-yard advan-

IT IS THE sole high school ga scheduled in the district. Only o major college game is slated the statistical department against. The Trojans healthy margin in ernoon TV contest - Swartme Coatesville. His 83 yards gained rushing more than offsets their op- and Haverford - is not too attri

> UCLA, which will not be broad-3d Cage Contest casted until late in the afternoon, POTTSTOWN'S average net long after the Norco-Falcon clash game by passing and funning is 194 is completed.

yards. It was well over the 200 yard mark before the Coatesville Duckpin Mark Set

and 265 to set the mark.

In first downs the opponents hold PITTSBURGH, Nov. 18 (4) — single elimination meet. slight edge, 74-69. Seven foeFDs, Johnny Molnar of Pittsburgh rolled Quarterback Jim Kirk retained came on penalties, while the Tro- a three-game total of 802 to es-first period while limiting its foe Bill "Chip" Mignona and coaches, school principals and fac-way since their winless '51 season. his better than .500 passing average to some a roll of the coaches, school principals and fac-way since their winless '51 season. his better than .500 passing average to some a roll of the coaches, school principals and fac-way since their winless '51 season. his better than .500 passing average to some a roll of the coaches, school principals and fac-way since their winless '51 season. his better than .500 passing average to some a roll of the coaches, school principals and fac-way since their winless '51 season. his better than .500 passing average to some a roll of the coaches, school principals and fac-way since their winless '51 season. his better than .500 passing average to some a roll of the coaches, school principals and fac-way since their winless '51 season. his better than .500 passing average to some a roll of the coaches, school principals and fac-way since their winless '51 season. his better than .500 passing average to some a roll of the coaches, school principals and fac-way since their winless '51 season. his better than .500 passing average to some a roll of the coaches, school principals and fac-way since their winless '51 season. his better than .500 passing average to some a roll of the coaches, school principals and fac-way since their winless '51 season. his better than .500 passing average to some a roll of the coaches, school principals and fac-way since their winless '51 season. his better than .500 passing average to some a roll of the coaches, school principals and fac-way since their winless '51 season. his better than .500 passing average to some a roll of the coaches, school principals and fac-way since their winless '51 season. his better than .500 passing average to some a roll of the coaches, school principals and fac-way since their winless than .500 passing average to some a roll of the coaches, school principals and school principals and school principals are school principals an ulty directors have been asked to Now holding a 2-2-1 record, a vicby completing two out of three in to earn any by this gentle method. duckpin Bowling Congress record was never pressed thereafter. COMPLETE STATISTICS yesterday. (Including Game of Nov 15)
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PITTSBURGH, Nov. 18 P—Gen- S. MacPhail promised Maryland eral manager Branch Rickey of fans late today that between the following and the state of the state o

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Postponed Contest

Boyertown-SpringCity Game This Afternoon

The underlying reason for the intense Boyertown-Spring City rivalry over the past few years has left the scene, but the hot competition lingers on as the Bears visit the Pirates this afternoon in a postponed tiff at 2:30 o'clock.

The fact that Gene Groff, former Buc coach, was a Boyertown roduct accounted for the generally heated arguments the two teams waged in the past. Groff departed for Stevens Trade in the interim between the 1951 and '52 seasons, but no less savage a combat is spected for this afternoon's continuation of the saga.

For one thing, the winner will virtually be assured of third spot the Perkiomen-Schuylkill Little Four setup, unless the circuit's tall imbers fall like twigs on Thanksgiving. Then, too, the salvaging of a win today will go far in scooping up

the last remnants of anything faintly resembling a successful season or either school. Both clubs are young, inexperienced and relatively ight—especially the latter in the case of today's host eleven. Two victories against the killer schedules encountered by these Class B schools that doesn't leave much room for variation from experienced, hard-hitting football would be considered a good year's work. Groff was remarkably successful

at chipping the supports from under his home town highschoolers during his tenure, losing but once and tying another in a nine-game

Boyertown, however, hasn't lost now since 1949, having tied the past year and won in 1950 and it's our guess that the streak will stay on the ((red and) black side of the ledger today with a Bear win.

Whereas SC has shown only an nclination to break one or two of their hotfooting backs loose for scores during any 48-minute period, the Bucs have shown an all-around improvement in its defensive line play, some eager-to-learn young backs who have all but mastered their lessons and a passing attack that can click when foe lines aren't making a habit of rushing Greg Lignelli to distraction. THE BEARS won't be at full

sive lineman with the moving and they want to stay that way, grippe attack on Junior guard Monday's rain washed out prac- Wally Wolfrom necessitated the tice for that afternoon and yester move of Bernhart back into the day Kasmerovicz and his assistant starting mule team. Pete Fronheiser, a regular tackle, is still ailing and Senior

stickout Harry Tim will move into the starting offensive job after displaying his skills strictly on defense. Spring City coach Bud Cleveland plans one change from the

setup conformed with during the past three games. He'll move captain Charlie Osisek from defensive Only tackle Dale Schneider, guard to tackle, with either Bob 2 Regulars Sit who received a broken arm two Saylor or Ken Whitney taking over When queried last evening, both

Both schools are hopeful of a coaches were looking for very tight large attendance at the Saturday games. We think they'll be very Red Dawson, fighting off a bad

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Room 304 racked up its third win

in two days in the JHS Ninth grade intramural basketball tourney yesterday, downing 301, 25-15, in the semifinals of Howard Horrocks' 304 racked up 12 points in the

Jim Gibbons and Jim Iezzi split Molnar, bowling in an official a dozen markers for the victors,

East Boroughs Catholic league while Bob Kulp's eight led the 56 tourney, fired games of 279, 258 losers.

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Out Pitt Drill PITTSBURGH, Nov. 18 49-Coach

cold, sent his Pitt Panthers through a long football drill today. Two iny jured regulars sat out the session. They are end Bill Adams and

guard Merle Deluca, who were hurt in last Saturday's lopsided victory over North Carolina State. Sophomore end Glenn Dillon and Junior guard Bill Priatko filled in.



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By Gary Trollinger To coin a phrase, what happened buster Paul Strzelecki and his to them and their choice teams on companions from getting rusty Saturday shouldn't happen to a for this week.

Actually Boyertown and Bob

last two columns on this page for

hearty with the exception of end opponents. The Dragons gained only 61 yards to Pottstown's 179.

in a hard offensive scrimmage yes- rushing boosted his season's total ponent's wide lead in passing. The tive.

be George "Pud" Rath, former chat with his former teammates. forces against West Pottsgrove ofTrojan great and now a defensive end for Killinger at West Chester. Seniors of the three schools,

The Norcos have come a long

tory Saturday is a must to com- the Bridgeport game. However, he side of the ledger.

Rickey Delays The Ches-Mont league championship was won by Berwyn yesterday Picking Leader

fense loose with several other com- Dec. 1 and I'm not sure if it will be then. It will be before the Pi-

caught a Raider runner in the end Rickey declined to say who is Maryland and the other, Laurel, Sova

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Jack Bechtel moved into the

runnerup spot in the rushing

department. He collected 66

yards Saturday to advance his

total to 260. Flip Smoyer, for-

merly in the second slot, did

not carry the ball against Bridgeport and now ranks third

with 207 yards by rushing.

Racing Friday

Up until that time, MacPhail

mined to reopen Bowie no

matter how long it might take.

Early this afternoon he de-

clined even to guess before to-

morrow when the track might

MacPhail didn't specify the

be in condition.

Trojans Regain Lead Over Opponents

700 to 257.

and Bridgeport games.

Rose Bowl May-Hinge on Results of Big Ones Nov. 22

Hopalong Cassady

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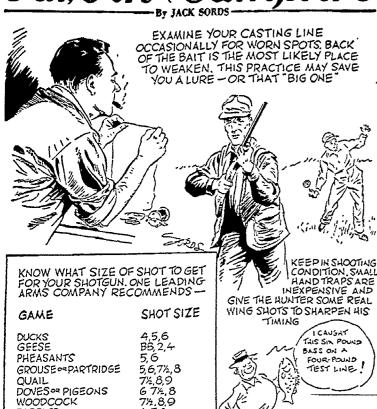
Key conference games, which decide the Rose Bowl representa-

tives, headline the last big football Saturday of the year Nov. 22

when U.C.L.A. collides with Southern California, Ohio State meets

Michigan, and Wisconsin takes on Minnesota in league games.

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ANGLING THRILLS TRY FISHING WITH A GHTER TACKLE THAN BB. 2 RIFLED SLUG NORMALLY USED, IT GIVES THE FISH A AND BUCK -FIGHTING CHANCE 'AND INCREASES YOUR EGO WHEN

Marciano's Manager Undecided on Site closed meeting last Nov. 10—sl be lifted or made permanent. For Return Title Match With Walcott

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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18 (2)-Al Weill, manager of heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano, doesn't know where the return title match with Jersey Joe Walcott will take place but his preference undoubtedly

s New York City. Portly Weill named New York, Portly Weill named New York, Little Mo Creales most likely sites for the championship re-match with dethroned Walcott. He expressed the opinion that Miami would not get the return go, saying he thought "it doesn't

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BLACK BEAR

TURKEY

The former matchmaker for the International Boxing club arrived by plane today with Marciano. The champ will referee one of the fights on the Thursday night card here headlined by middleweight contenders Carl (Bobo) Olson of Honolulu and Lee Sala of Donora,

in the Florida City.

would not defend the crown in February.

"Rocky has been champion since September. I would like to prolong the title match until June if then if we go in New York. It will be open air and we can put the open air and we can put the open are above. Yankee stadium.

'Bald Eagle' Dies

him bed-ridden for five years. paper in addition.

any way responsible for the "fix" 1945.

scandals that wrecked his team.

Holman, professor Frank S.

Lloyd, chairman of the faculty

committee and assistant coach

Harry Sand were suspended

by the college last night after

the City Board of Higher Edu-

cation's comittee on intercol-

legiate basketball accused

them of unbecoming conduct.

investigations of the "fix" scan-

dals, which involved several City

college players, criticised Holman

for his testimony that he remained

aloof from details of the basket-

ball program outside of actual

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The committee's report of its

he told the newspaper.

Furore With Prose

FOR GREATER

-A furore over Maureen Congo, saying he thought "it doesn't — A furore over Maureen Con-belong there." He said he meant nolly's tennis writing appeared to Clarence Henry, is barred from Big Three Rally it was too big a fight to be staged have died down today following a managing in New York. chat between representatives of the Australian and American Lawn

Sir Norman Brookes of the Australian LTA and Alrick Man, manager of the US Davis Cup team and bation for striking a referee. the US LTA representative, discussed the subject after the Mel-Weill said definietly Marciano would write for the newspaper.

Before his talk with Man. Sir Norman said he was going to cable the USLTA afterwards, he said, "I do not think it necessary any longer to send a cable.

possible and see that international Ball Handling to

State Atheltic commission has re- write about the forthcoming Davis fused to license Walcott's manager, Cup matches which is perfectly all Felix Bocchiccio, Weill pointed out right under US and international Notre Dame's football squad, there always is a chance the commission might reverse its stand.

rules. Tennis players can not perhaps a little late getting around write dispatches about tournaments to it, had a long ball-handling drill "This is a million dollar fight," in which they are appearing until today aimed at curbing fumbles.

association was paying Maureen in dummy scrimmage this week.

Suspended Coach, Nat Holman to Fight Fix Accusations

suspended City College of New of an attempt by another player "I criticized them when they York basketball coach, that he on the team to bribe Paul made mistakes," he said, "but I

Holman also told the post he

Southern Cal, UCLA to Test Defensive Units

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18 12-Headed by an outstanding pair of line-backers on each team, the usually unsung defensive platoons undoubtedly will play a vital part when UCLA and Southern Cali- Carpenier Denies fornia's football forces meet for the Coast Rose Bowl honor in Memorial Coliseum Saturday.

The rival tailbacks in the single wing teams, Paul Cameron of UCLA and Jim Sears of the Trojans, He Has Any Interest may likely dominate the offensive details.

Their opposite numbers of

USC are George Timberlake,

assistant, Marvin Goux, like

Debay, a "light-weight," at 5-10

GOUX and Timberlake have had

tackles Bob Van Doren, guards

Goux was so desperate last week

In almost all the early games

for both teams, victory-and

the touchdowns-were set up or

scored by the defensive pla-

toons. Trojan admirers, in

fact, had just about decided to

ignore the offensive outfit and

rely on the defense entirely

until Sears, Leon Sellers, Des-mond Koch, end Tom Nickloff

and a few others cut loose with

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 18 (2)

-Princeton university paid tribute

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But it could be either or both will do it in reverse fashion, if the who backs up the UCLA line. respective defensive units perform as they have most of the season in helping each team to eight straight 6-2, 200 pounds, and his able victories.

Linebackers Shine

Consider the linebackers, All-America candidate Donn Moomaw, 6-foot-4, 220 pounder, and his teammate, 178-pound Terry Debay,

Boxing Bigwigs Delay Decision on **Barring Palermo**

(Blinky) Palermo can manage boxers in Pennsylvania fight rings was debated today by the Pennsylvania Athletic commission and then

Palermo, who managed former and a pair of rugged wingmen, Bob lightweight champion Ike Williams, Hooks and Bill Mattig, "interfer is under suspension. The commission, after a hearing in its offices ing" with their duties. hearing on whether the suspension against Washington that he seemed here, continued until Dec. 2 the Palermo's license — decided at a closed meeting last Nov. 10-should tions in the line. He was all over

Palermo was granted a continuance by chairman George Jones Jr. "so that his attorney would have more time to sub-

Jones said the hearing was a result of Palermo's "recent difficulties with the Philadelphia police authorities" and added it was called "for the purpose of determining whether Mr. Palermo's actions were detrimental to the best interests of boxing."

Palermo, whose top fighter to-Princeton Holds

IN ANOTHER action the state to its championship Big Three commission fined Joseph Polino, a football team with a gigantic bon-Philadelphia licensed second \$100 fire rally tonight. and placed him on one year's pro-The commission said Polino fair every year," head coach

struck Joseph Sweeney as the latter Charlie Caldwell quipped after bourne Herald had front-paged an left the Philadelphia arena last football captain Frank McPhee announcement that the US and night after the Percy Bassett- had lit the blaze. Wimbledon queen from San Digeo Teddy Davis fight. Sweeney did not officiate at the bout but the commission said Polino argued with the referee over a decision last week in which Polino was a

REMINDED that the New York Apparently the San Diego girl will Curb Fumbling

he said. "New York lost the first some time after they are over. The Irish fumbled seven times Marciano-Walcott go because of Miss Connolly currently is appearand lost the ball every time in last

the commission's attitude. And ing in the New South Wales tennis Saturday's 21-3 loss to Michigan the boxing public want this one championships.

right in the big town. We'll wait and see."

The subject of Little Mo's reportorial chores had been brought avoid injuries in preparation for up at a meeting of the Australian next Saturday's game at Iowa, in-LTA. It was pointed out that the dicated the Irish will work mainly CHICAGO, Nov. 18 (2) - Nate \$13.50 a day for expenses and the In place of injured linebacker Lewis, tabbed as boxing's "Bald officials didn't think it right she Dave Flood, Leahy tried Neil Wor-Eagle" by Damon Runyon, today should also get 10 or 20 pounds den, offensive fullback, Jack Allesdied at 72 after an illness that had (\$22.50 and \$45) from the news-sandrini, offensive guard, and Dick Frasor, reserve linebacker.

a rash of touchdowns and a 54-7 rout of Stanford.

Moomaw and company likewise held the fort safe until their injured hero, Cameron, could come Philadelphia Phillies, emphatic- of his nine comeback opponents. on tomorrow night's match. Chaoff the bench and steer the offense ally denied tonight that the Phillies to key touchdowns against such op- have agreed to work with the New vez he'll be taking a big stride Washington, D. C., bout, while Pep Goux wasn't even known enough ponents as Stanford, Wisconsin and Hazleton, entry in the Interstate at SC this Fall to be included on California.

the team roster. But he is a very prominent member of the varsity linebackers have been pointed out, they are deeper in will furnish him with players and thwarted. The reason is simple. reserves.

At UCLA, such men as tackles But Sanders added: "I believe ment. Chuck Doud and Bob Ellena and our defense is the equal of SC." PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18 (2) — Peterson have stopped the enemy way: "I am confident these are before the linebackers could get the two best defensive teams in the end Myron Berliner and Johnny SC mentor Jess Hill put it this United States."

much the same problem, what with Penn State Sets Bob Peviani and Elmer Willhoite Attendance Record

STATE COLLEGE, Nov. 18 (2)-Penn State's home football attendance hit a record 105,584 for five games at Beaver Field this season Jacobs Wants Games with the 14,000 who turned out for to have taken over several posiyesterday's Rutgers finale. .

29,000 three years ago.

In Interstate Loop

a manager in a full working agree-

commitments to anyone.

Jacobs Aircraft basketball team is looking for away games. Inter-The previous high was 82,835 set ested parties should telephone Wilthe place, much to the discomfiture of the Huskies.

In almost all the early games

The previous high was 52,005 set ested parties should telephone william R. Binczak, by calling 5038-W,

Field was enlarged from 18,000 to or write to his Pottstown RD 3,

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Willie Pep Continues Comeback Against Fabela Chavez in St. L'ouis Tonight

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 18 (P-Wee Willie Pep, the ex-champ of the features who won't call it quits, makes another comeback move at the St. Louis arena tomorrow night in a 10-round feature bout with Fabela Chavez, a scrapper from Los Angeles.

A national television (CBS-TV) and radio audiences (CBS) will sit in on the match slated to bit the air and TV waves at 10 p. m Pep beat Saddler once and lost

Chavez, considered a tough test for Pep, will be the 10th foe for the three times, the last time getting Hartford, Conn., veteran trying for much of the worse of the encounter WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 18 (2) another chance at the title. Thus -Bob Carpenter, president of the far Willie has disposed of eight help much in pre-fight speculation

toward a fifth match with feather-cooled Chillin' Charley with a KO After the fown was officially ac- at present is out of range in the knocked out Tommy Collins, who Mutual foes for the most part cepted into the circuit at a meet- Army. The big question is whether flattened Pep. give SC an edge—a slight one—on ing of the league yesterday at Saddler will complete his Army defense. The Trojans are bigger, York, league president Gerald P. tour at a time when Pep is still In many instances along the way, and as UCLA Coach Red Sanders Nugent stated that the Phillies up among the leading contenders.

Shuba Returns Home

"There is absolutely no basis for BROOKLYN, Nov. 18 49-Brook the report," Carpenter insisted. lyn outfielder George Shuba, who "When we decided to relinquish underwent an operation on his left our Interstate franchise in Wil-knee two weeks ago, will leave mington, we notified president Ger-Long Island college tomorrow for ald Nugent of our intention and his Youngstown, Ohio, home. The said we were returning the fran-Dodgers said today the operation chise to the league to dispose of was a success. The 28-year-old anyway it saw fit. We made no flychaser had a torn cartilage in

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end of it."

thought necessary."

"Schmones reported the bribe

offer to me and I reported it to

Dr. Lloyd, the head of the de-

partment, for whatever action he

The committee report con-

trasted the case with the action

of University of Maryland offi-

cials recently in telling police

of an attempt to bribe three

football players. The report

said none of the three sus-

pended officials had reported

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would fight charges that he was in Schmones, a City college player in didn't suspect them of being dishonest. It was the same with Clair Bee (former LIU coach and now The Post quoted Holman, stop- "THIS WAS the story on that," coach of the Baltimore Bullets, a ping at Madrid during a sabbatical Holman told the Post. "The boy professional team) and other leave of absence, as saying, "I (Schmones) told us that if the af-coaches-men who have been the certainly don't intend to let this fair was publicized he would deny backbone of the game.' it, so we dropped the other one "I will defend myself, of course," from the squad and that was the

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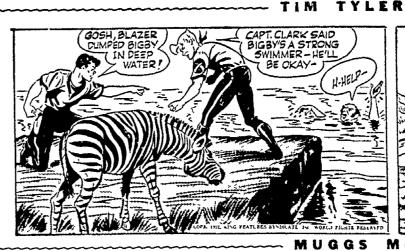
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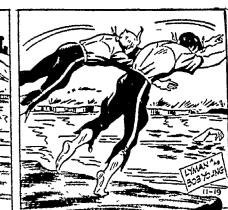
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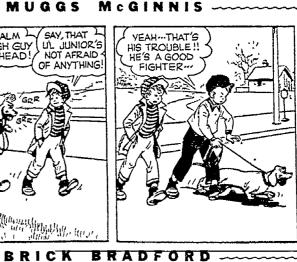


























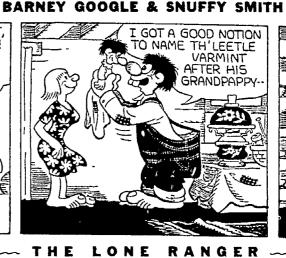








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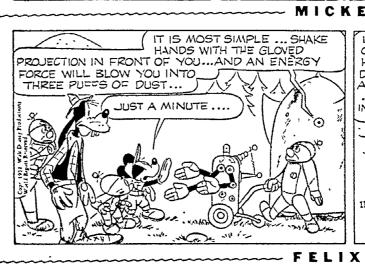
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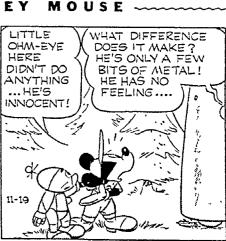
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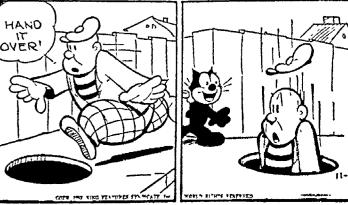












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Moyer Funeral Home, 228 N Main St., Souderton, Pa., of Wednesday at 2 p. m. Intermen

in Lansdale Mausoleum, Friend

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GEPHART — On Sunday, Nov. 16 1952. William Gephart, husband

the Harley Funeral Home, 404 High St., on Thursday, 2 p. m. Interment in Edgewood cemetery Friends may call Wednesday eve-ning 7 to 8:30. (Harley)

SCHEETZ-On Saturday, Nov. 15

1952. Barclay B., husband of Gertrude (Cook) Scheetz, age 80 years. Relatives and friends are

nvited to the services from the

Houck Funeral Home, 112 N Washington St., on Wednesday

Nov. 19 at 2 p. m. Interment in

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Deaths TREACY — On Tuesday, Nov. 18. 1952. James P., husband of Mary E. (Wilson) Treacy, age 69 years. Relatives and friends are in-vited to the services from the Fleischmann Funeral Home, 258 Beech St., on Saturday. Nov 22, at 9 a. m. A Solemn High Re-qu'em Mass will be celebrated in St. Gabriel's Catholic church St. Gabriel's Catholic Children, Stowe, at 10 a. m. Interment in Holy Trinity cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Friday evening, 7 to 9. (Fleischmann)

BUCHMAN—On Monday, Nov. 17, 1952, Kermit G., husband of Nora (nee Wiel), age 43 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Jordan Reformed church, Walberts Page on Saturday at 1:30 berts, Pa., on Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Interment in adjoining p. m. Interment in adjoining cemetery. Friends may call at the J. S. Burkholder Funeral Home Friday 7 to 8:30 p. m. and at the Church Saturday after 11 a. m. (J. S. Burkholder) FELTENBERGER — On Saturday Nov. 15. 1952, Robert Mengel

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evening 7-9. (Gibson) DORI-On Monday, Nov. 17, 1952 John A., son of Peter and Anna

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(Fleischmann)

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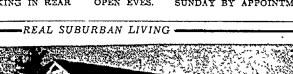
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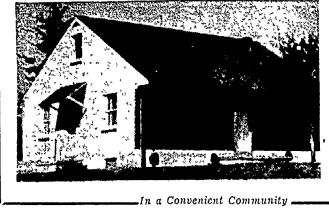
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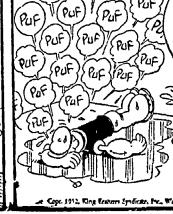
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hard not to want to know them, so before your patience wears out here's an introduc-. Peck. Gary Drumheller, Kathryn Sensenig, Jon Stetler, Patty Stoudt, Joan Nazaryck tion to teacher June K. Wien's charges. Lest to right in the front row are Alan Klinc, and Peggy Missimer. In the same order, third row includes David Stout, Ronald Warren Mauger, Carolyn Mutter, Lynda Ryan, Cheryl Jackson, Michael Kirkhoff,

When you look at a cute gang such as these Third graders at the Lincoln school, it's Sharon Rhoad and Janice Tunnicliffe. Row two, from left to right, shows Margaret Scidel, Richard Peterman, Richard Embody. Bonnie Detweiler and Judy Bickel.

Two new men were added to the

ard D. Eltz, 15 West Third street.

Learn is a pupil at North

Coventry High school and Eltz

is an inspector at Doehler-

A former member of the unit.

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Failure to Report **Hunting Accident** Brings Fine, Costs

Carl Derix, 65. of Pottstown RD Between 200 and 250 boys are Mrs. Marie Dorang, Emmanuel weekly meeting in the Armory. 4, was fined \$25 and costs last expected to attend the YMCA elder church; Mrs. John Tyson, St Joining Company A, 111th Infan-troversial political matters. leavnight by Justice of the Peace Rich-boys conference in Pottstown on James Lutheran church, and Mrs. try Combat team, were Leslie R ing that work to political spokesard H. Cadmus, of the Seventh Dec. 5, 6 and 7. ward, for failing to report a hunt- The religious conference will in-church.

hand by an unidentified hunter mer pastor of the Gettysburg col-Tuesday. near Pruss Hill dam, Lower Potts-lege church, who recently returned grove, the past Nov, 11 when both from a tour of Europe. men were firing at the same rabbit on a hill.

Richard Blair, 78 Warren street, a deputy game protector, learned Derix had been treated for minor buckshot wounds by a local doctor.

past Saturday when the hunter concluded on Sunday afternoon. failed to file a report of the inci-

sion within 72 hours as required by provide lodging Friday and Saturlaw and told Derix to fill out a day nights, and to provide breakreport blank he had with him.

Blair arrested him last night on a Lutheran church. said he did not realize his failure board president, has been named to report the accident was so general chairman of the con-

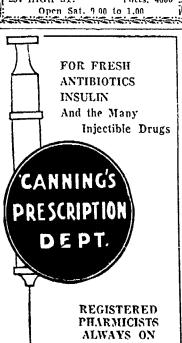
Cadmus levied the fine when Derix pleaded guilty.

Capehart Says Group Will Probe RFC Anew

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (P)-Sen. Capehart (R. Ind) said today the Senate Banking committee, which he will head in the next Congress, will conduct a searching new investigation of the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

The Schator told a news conference he thought the committee "ought to call the attorney general to explain delays in prosecution" of cases resulting from prior inquiries into alleged influence peddling involving the RFC.

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mond Dotterer, First Baptist 2 Men Are Added 200 Boys Expected Methodist church: Mrs. John L. To Affend Conference Smoker, Baltzell EUB church. Also, the Rev. Donald T. Flo Of 'Y' in December pastor of Trinity Evangelical Congregational church; Mrs Harry C. strength of the Pottstown National

PHONE 6000

Bernhart, Zion's Reformed church: Guard unit last night at the group's didates seldom made public ap Lloyd Klink Jr., Trinity Reformed Learn. Pottstown RD 2, and Rich- men and friendly journals.

clude three major addresses by Committee members met yester-Derix was shot in the left the Rev. Dr. Wallace Fisher, for-day morning They will meet next DIES OF INJURIES OIL CITY, Nov. 18 (P-Benjamin now a second lieutenant in the

Theme of the "Y" sponsored conference will be "Hold That

at Oil City hospital of injuries suf-The committee in charge of fered Sunday in an auto-truck the conference has asked Potts-crash three miles east of the city. tonians to lodge boys during the weckend sessions, which will begin He went to Derix's home the on Friday afternoon and will be

dent with the State Game commis- HOMEOWNERS will be asked to fast Saturday and Sunday, and

dinner on Sunday. DERIX REPORTEDLY DE- Boys from a number of counties CLINED, saying that his hand was in eastern Pennsylvania area will all right. At the hearing, after attend the conference in Emmanuel

warrant issued by Cadmus, Derix H. Bert Shaw, Pottstown school

ference Mrs. Roy Nace, First Presby-

terian church, was elected head of the housing committee. Other committee members are

ran church; Mrs. James Baird, First Methodist church; Mrs. Ray-

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Senator Hits Tax Head's Appointment to Lifetime Post

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Dunlap takes over tomorrow as one of the most perilous periods in hief of the Revenue bureau's its history." Texas-Oklahoma district with headquarters at Dallas. The job pays, \$13,500 a year, \$1500 less than Dunlap received as boss of the entire tax service. But it protects Dunlap from possible dismissal by the ncoming Republican Administra-

Williams, a frequent investigator and critic of the tax service, called the switch "indefensible." He said in a statement that he understood "this is only one of many similar post-election transfers or pro-

There was no immediate com-questions in his mind. nent on Williams' charges from Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, ferred reporters to a speech pre-the administration?" he asked.

2½-Year-Old Child

Gets Urge to Stroll

"piercing scrutiny" in steering the Internal Revenue bureau "through

> Dunlap took over the Revenue bureau in June, 1951, at the height of a congressional investigation of tax scandals. He fired scores of employes and carried out a reorganization of the department planned by President Truman and approved by Congress. Recently he was involved in a row with

over access to bureau records. a leading part in exposing tax ir-las acting revenue commissioner. regularities, said post-election job transfers and promotions raise two Brookside to Close questions in his mind.

congressional in ve stigators

"ARE THEY rewarded for rec- Club Over Holiday who arranged Dunlap's new ap-ords of non-co-operation in the expointment But the treasury re-posure of scandalous conditions in pared by Snyder for delivery at "Are they part of the plan to re

nstallation ceremonies tomorrow move from the Washington scene in Dallas. The speech is a glowing those officials who know the lotribute to Dunlap, a career tax cation of many records which thus could not be identified last night, spotted her.

town last night when she became her father, whom they located in within the next few days. The can-bored with sitting in the family the car, to borough hall Mrs. didates will be voted on Dec. 9. uto while her father, James, slept Black was summoned from Royers-

High street two blocks north, elaborate but got no further than the Reading company railroad tracks a block away when-the son-in-law of Mrs. Michael

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home. Mrs. Repko fed the blonde 26, inclusive. Barbara Jane Black, 21/2, of Royersford, went walking in Potts- Patrolman William A. Mars.

n it at Hanover and South streets. ford and the trio retuined home. Black said he had had the child She headed for well-lighted with him all day, but did not

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nounced appointment of Internal SINCE 1934, Snyder says in this In St. Louis, where he was to Revenue Commissioner John B. of "superior career service in several new internal revenue offi-

"Sen. Williams is highly perturbed simply because I would not violate the laws of the United States, passed by the Congress of which he is a member, by turning over to him, as an individual senator, files to which under the law he is not entitled."

Dunlap began his long service with the Internal Revenue bureau in Texas, rising to the posts of collector for the Dallas district and later agent-in-charge for the state of Texas. He came to Washington as head of a special drive against tax fradds by racketeers.

An assistant secretary of the treasury, John S. Graham, 47, has Sen, Williams, who has taken been named to succeed Dunlap

Brookside Country club board of governors voted to adhere to the annual three-day closing of the grounds and the clubhouse during the Christmas season, last night Nine members attending the

meeting presided over by J. R. Sotter, president, agreed unanimously on the measure. The dates He took her to Mrs. Repko's of the closing will be Dec. 24 to

youngster and summoned Motor! The nominating committee an Patrolman Paul I. Galloway and nounced the names of candidates for office in the board of governors The officers took the child and would be sent to board members

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